Ten-Inch Solid Silver Knives Given Away PLAN A PIE---PROCURE A PRIZE Read Boston American's Great Offer on Page 8

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night; Wednesday probably fair; light westerly winds.

High water: 12:07 a. m., 12:29 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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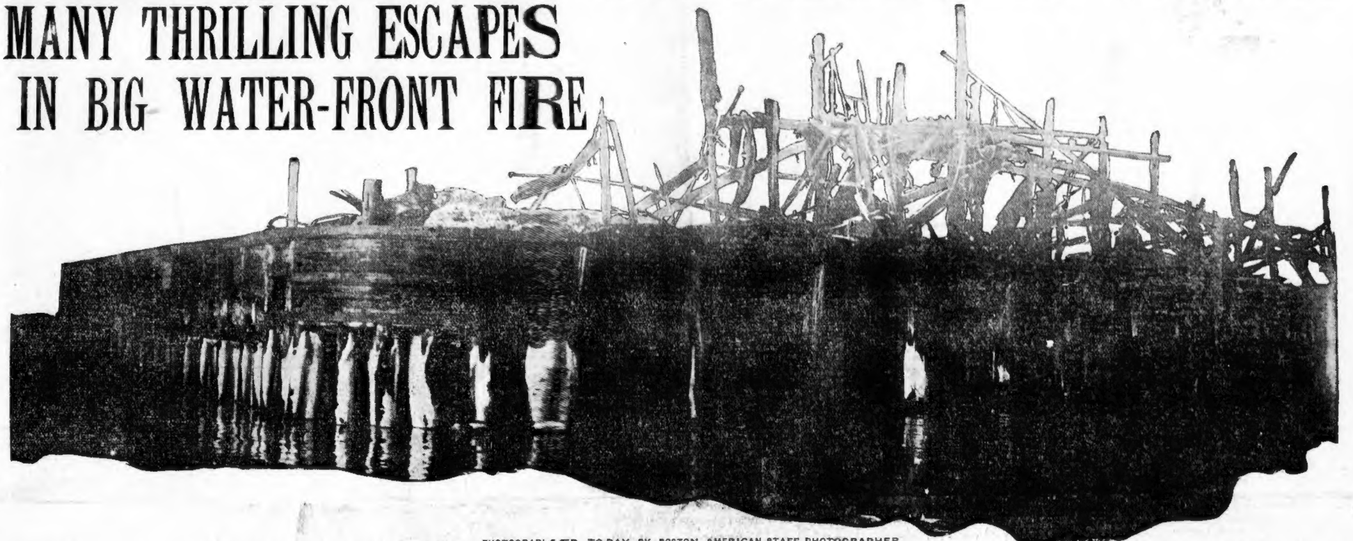
HOOSAC TUNNEL DOCK LOSS ESTIMATED AT $750,000

MANY THRILLING ESCAPES IN BIG WATER-FRONT FIRE



PHOTOGRAPHED TO-DAY BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF HOOSAC TUNNEL DOCK FIRE, SHOWING THE RUINS OF PIER NO. 1

HOLDS UP NOTE FOR $5,000

Injunction Stops Payment of Note in Stolen Cheney Securities.

WOMAN NOW SUSPECTED

Herman Stanley Cheney, the wealthy capitalist of Southbridge, from whom $285,000 in securities have been stolen, to-day took the first step to head off the thieves realizing on their booty by securing an injunction preventing the American Loan & Trust Company from paying a $5,000 note, payable against Cheney's account in favor of G. Henry Whitcomb, the Boston and Worcester millionaire. Daniel Hyde appeared for Mr. Cheney in the Superior Court to-day before Judge Hardy. The court granted a temporary injunction against the loan and trust company and including Mr. Whitcomb. The hearing on the question of making the injunction permanent will be heard on Friday.

There seems to be an increasing prospect that Mr. Cheney will recover his property.

Two persons, one a man and the other a woman, are under suspicion. These the Pinkertons are shadowing, and while all parties concerned are emphatic in their declaration that no arrests will take place, every effort to trace and recover the missing securities will be made.

If possible an "adjustment" without publicity will be made. Both the Cheney family and Mr. Cheney's attorneys, MacPherson, Hyde and Damon, are doing their best to prevent any further details of the affair from escaping.

Mr. Cheney was positive last night in a statement that none of the members of his family were suspected. He said that he had the utmost confidence in his relatives, and was grieved that rumors to the contrary had been circulated.

Woman Shadowed.

The woman in the case whom the Pinkertons have under their eye, and who was yesterday subjected to a close surveillance, was at one time employed as a domestic by Mr. Cheney. While she was there $100 disappeared from the house. She was suspected and the local police made a thorough search of her rooms, but nothing was discovered.

"Every member of the Cheney family has been eliminated," said Mr. Hyde, "but the person who took these securities knew where they were, knew their value, and knew where to go after them.

"We thought at one time that perhaps the Cheney children might have found the box and destroyed the papers, but they say not, and there is no reason to doubt the little tots. The house has been searched from cellar to garret, and every snowdrift about the house has been shovelled.

"At this stage of the affair it is the

Continued on 3d Page, 2d Column.

PEOPLE'S CASE HEARD AT LEGISLATIVE

GAS TRUST HEARING

Attorney J. T. Auerbach Speaks Against the Overcapitalization Scheme.

Many Measures Demanded by the Public Considered by Committee.

In an argument in favor of one of the gas bills granted a public hearing to-day by the legislative joint committee on public lighting, Attorney Junius T. Auerbach, representing various gas consumers, charged the Gas Trust with deliberately seeking to carry out a stock-watering scheme in the formation of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

"The act of 1903 permitting this was a piece of pernicious legislation, and if your committee permits capitalization as sought you will be breaking away from precedent and the laws of our Commonwealth, which were intended to prevent stock watering," declared Mr. Auerbach.

Mr. Auerbach appeared in behalf of several of the bills against the Gas Trust. He has been representing the gas consumers of Boston, through the BOSTON AMERICAN, at the hearings on 80-cent gas before the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission. Mr. Auerbach appeared in his private capacity, although he spoke for various gas consumers. For the Gas Trust Frederick E. Snow was present.

Hearing on Nine Bills.

Attorney George W. Anderson appeared in behalf of the Public Franchise League.

Chairman Moseley announced that for the nine bills assigned for a hearing all petitioners would be heard first, to be followed by the remonstrants. This was to obviate the hearing of the remonstrans nine different times.

Senator Moseley, of Westfield, chairman of the joint committee, presided at the hearing. Other members of the committee are Senators Clark, Munroe, Cheney, Representatives Cole, Bearse, Hubbard, Hall, Barnes, Whitcomb, Ames, Hemenway, Faxon, O'Connell of Fitchburg, Conant.

The hearing room was filled with spectators. Among them were James L. Richards, president of the gas companies concerned; Edward Warren, president of the Public Franchise League; Representative John A. Coulthurst, Attorney John B. Moran.

Hall Bill Taken Up First.

The first bill considered was one which had been introduced by Prescott F. Hall, for the Public Franchise League, limiting the capitalization of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to an amount not exceeding the total of the capital stock of the several corporations now outstanding.

Attorney Auerbach made a vigorous argument for the bill, denouncing the stock-watering it contemplated.

To-day's hearing is the first given on several bills introduced in the Legislature with a view of bringing about a readjustment of the gas situation in Boston.

The attempt to secure new legislation constitutes the second of the two campaigns which are being waged against the Gas Trust and its monopoly of the gas business. The other side of the fight is represented by the hearings before the gas commissioners on the BOSTON AMERICAN'S monster petition for eighty-cent gas and on the capitalization petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. The decision on the former is pending and the latter hearing is concluded save for the arguments of counsel to be delivered Thursday.

To Limit Capitalization.

Among the bills taken up by the committee on public lighting to-day was one introduced by Representative John A. Coulthurst, providing that the proposed Boston Consolidated Gas Company shall not be capitalized at a figure exceeding the aggregate of the capital now outstanding of the gas companies to be included in the consolidation. This total capitalization is a little less than $10,000,000, but the Gas Trust wishes to capitalize the new company at $20,000,000 or more.

This bill is offered in amendment of the legislative act of 1903 which the Gas Trust succeeded in slipping through the Legislature. The act authorizes capitalization based on a "fair value" of the gas plants. The fixing of this value is the object of the capitalization hearing now before the gas commissioners. If the new bill is adopted, the matter will be taken out of the hands of the gas commission.

To Stop Stock Watering.

Another bill introduced for the same purpose and taken up by the committee on public lighting is that of Prescott F. Hall. This bill limits the capital stock of the proposed consolidation in the same manner as that introduced by Representative Coulthurst. Without the limitation, according to those who appeared for the bills, the Gas Trust will be able to argue against a reduction in the price of gas on the ground that it could not pay proper dividends on the stock outstanding, which the advocates of the bill contend would be watered to the extent of $10,000,000.

Among the other bills which are scheduled for a hearing were several introduced by Attorney John B. Moran. One of these seeks the actual repeal of the act authorizing the formation of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. Another excludes the Massachusetts Pipe Line Gas Company from the consolidation. A third bill provides that the hearing on the capitalization shall be conducted according to the rules of legal procedure which apply in courts of law. The bill empowers the Gas Commission to summon any desired witness and compel him to testify and produce any needed books and papers. Through lack of this power the Gas Commissioners have had to accept transcripts from the books of the Gas Trust without any knowledge as to whether the copies were correct.

Attorney Junius T. Auerbach, who has been representing the gas consumers of Boston, through the BOSTON AMERICAN, at the hearings before the gas commissioners, appeared in behalf of several of the bills taken up to-day. The Gas Trust was represented by counsel who was prepared to contest all of the bills.

JESSE POMEROY ASKS DOUGLAS FOR PARDON

LIFE PRISONER AT CHARLESTOWN RENEWS OLD PLEA FOR LIBERTY.

Jesse Pomeroy, Charlestown's most famous murderer, has again asked for a pardon. His petition to-day reached Governor Douglas. The petition is signed by his mother, brother and sister. This follows Pomeroy's request to the Governor made when the chief executive visited the prison a short while ago for a petition blank.

For twenty-eight years Pomeroy has been confined in the solitary cells at Charlestown. In his petition now he maintains the sentence on him was too severe and unprecedented. He declares he is now a reformed man and is willing to do right if he has an opportunity.

NO AMERICAN TO-MORROW

Washington's Birthday will be observed by the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow, and all regular editions will be suspended. All the news of the celebration of the holiday will be told in the regular editions of the BOSTON AMERICAN on Thursday.

Spectacular Blaze Destroyed Two Piers and Damaged Two Big Steamships, Imperilling Lives of the Crew.

Insurance adjustors now estimate the loss by the Hoosac Tunnel Dock fire at $750,000. One man may lose his life as a result of the great blaze, the most spectacular Boston's water front has ever known; and all danger has not yet ended, as beneath the two piers, the superstructure of which was destroyed, the fire is still smouldering. At low tide this afternoon an attempt will be made to extinguish these flames.

There were many narrow escapes. Men on steamers in the docks leaped into the water for safety, and a woman, Mrs. Donald Gordon, wife of the captain of the Daltonhall, with her valuables, was rescued by a human chain and escaped in a small boat. The man whose life may be lost is John W. Fellows, steward of the Philadelphian, who leaped into the water, was rescued and removed to the City Hospital, where pneumonia immediately developed. His condition is critical.

TIDE BOTHERS FIREMEN.

First Assistant Chief Mullen will make the attempt late this afternoon to extinguish the flames beneath the wrecked piers. It is impossible to reach them now, as the high tide keeps the firemen back, but at low tide a force will be sent against this spot. Meanwhile, all the debris which might catch from this smouldering fire is being removed.

Few fires Boston has ever seen offered more thrilling spectacles than this. Charlestown Bridge made a splendid gallery from which to view the great blaze, and from 2 o'clock this morning, half an hour after the fire started until the present time, thousands have crowded on the bridge. Practically all of the fire department wrestled with the flames at first, but to-day the force has been decreased as all great danger from the destroyed piers is believed to be at and end.

An examination by underwriters was made of the Philadelphian at noon to-day. It was found that the cabin was completely burned away. The port side of the vessel is badly damaged, most of the steel plates being bent and twisted by the fire. It was found that the cargo had not been touched by the flames.

Firemen continued their work to-day, a dozen or more streams of water playing on

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

G. M. HOYT, PHARMACY BOARD'S HEAD, RESIGNS

ACTION DUE TO CRITICISM AND CHARGES THAT HE VIOLATED LAW.

Chairman George M. Hoyt of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy has tendered his resignation to Governor Douglas.

The resignation was placed in the hands of the Governor to-day. No action has been taken.

Chairman Hoyt's action is taken because he believes that the regulations of the board have not been sustained by the legislative committees sought to take away from the board the right of that body to issue certificates of fitness to become registered pharmacists.

Chairman Hoyt was accused by Representative Schofield of unfitness for office in that he had violated the law by selling liquor without a license. Mr. Hoyt did not deny that he sold liquor, but said that it was only when a physician's prescription was presented. He keeps a drug store in Weymouth.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Hoyt relates how the board found it necessary to refuse licenses to many druggists owing to the manner in which their business had been conducted and that in this way the enmity of influential men was incurred. He cites that he has served the Commonwealth for four and a half years to the best of his ability, and he believes that personal feeling should not enter into the question of his resignation.

CZAREVITCH, HEIR TO THRONE, SERIOUSLY ILL

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Special dispatches to the Berlin press from St. Petersburg announce that the infant Czarevitch, heir to the Russian throne, is ill.

The seriousness of the attack is indicated by the fact that many physicians, the greatest in Russia, Germany and France, have been summoned to the baby's bedside.

The Czarevitch, Alexis, was born August 12, 1904. His birth, long the prayer of Russia, meant that the reigning family of the Romanoffs would continue to reign, and there were extravagant demonstrations of joy in the royal family. The Czar, on the birth of a son, immediately granted several reforms to the people, one of these being the discontinuance of the knout, and others granting greater liberties.

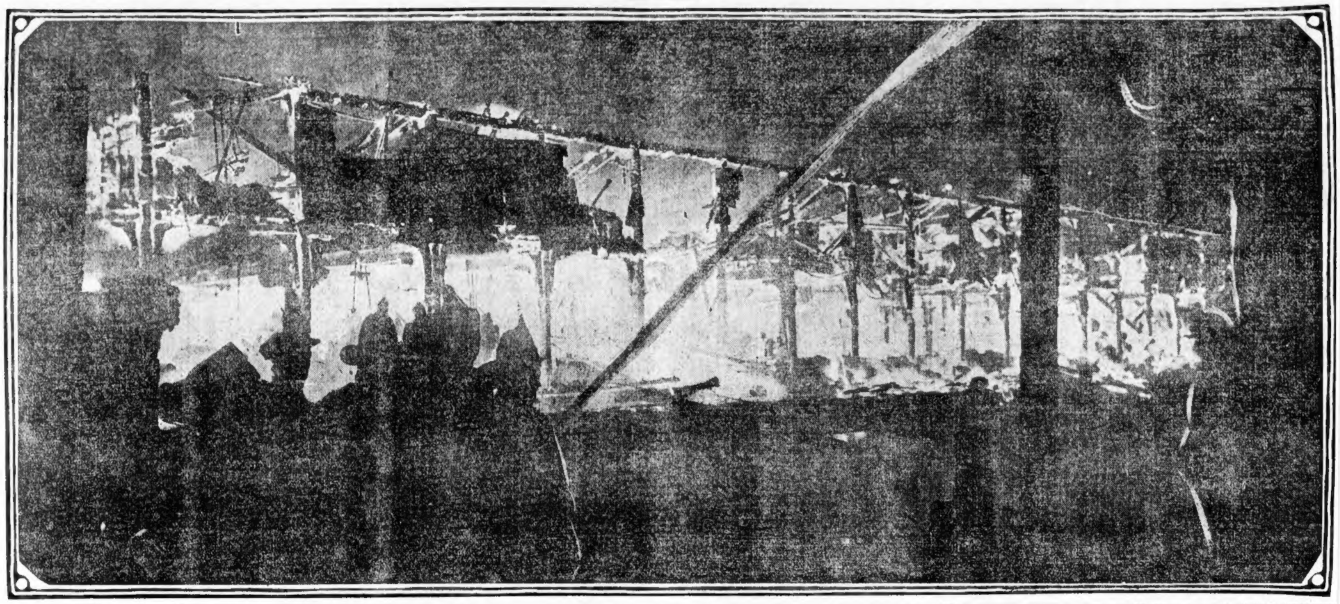
The Czarevitch was christened on August 24 in St. Petersburg with the most elaborate attendant ceremonies Russia had ever known. King Edward of England and the Kaiser were the godfathers of the heir to the throne, and this selection was regarded as a particularly fortunate one for the effect it would have on the Czar's people.

Thus far in his tiny life the Czarevitch has exerted a peaceful influence over Russia which his father has not been able to do. The Russian people look to the heir as the salvation of Russia, the one who will open the Czar's domains to intelligence and light, and grant a rule which the present Czar, it is expected, will never grant. Hence the love of the people for the infant is strong. There is now genuine grief in Russia at the baby's illness.

$750,000 FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH HOOSAC TUNNEL DOCKS

FIRE AT HOOSAC TUNNEL DOCKS WHILE FLAMES WERE AT THEIR HEIGHT.

This remarkable photograph of the Charlestown dock fire was taken expressly for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Photographer F. A. George of No. 1,001 Washington street. The photograph was taken before it was daylight and while the sheds were a seething mass of flames.



WOMAN SAVES VALUABLES OF BLAZING SHIP

Continued from First Page.

Docks 1 and 2, where the piles of twine and wool lie smouldering. The fire on Docks 3 and 4 was completely out at an early hour.

Back of the docks are the freight yards of the Boston & Maine railroad, and a force of 200 men were required to clear up the tracks so as to prevent blocking traffic.

ADJACENT CELLARS FLOODED.

Along the streets adjoining the docks came complaints of water-filled cellars. Nearly every householder along Joiner, Chelsea and Water streets reoprted from one to five [illegible] of water in his cellar. John H. McGill[illegible]dy, a porter in a Joiner street saloon near the docks, stepped in the dark cellar under the place early to-day, and had help not come in answer to his calls he would probably have drowned.

Boston business men were among those who had access to the docks to-day, many of them owning property that had been among the wreckage. Holbrook, Cabot and Bailey, lime dealers, were the owners of hundreds of tons of lime, which lie to-day in smouldering heaps all over the docks.

Fifty Men Roused From Sleep.

Fully fifty men asleep in the Philadelphia, another ocean freighter on the other side of the burning piers, were awakened when the flames were sweeping about the ship. Many of them without hesitation jumped into the icy water, and at least five of them were found to be severely hurt when they were dragged into a boat and rowed ashore. They were removed to the hospital.

Within six months the Boston & Maine Railway Company has suffered $2,000,000 damage from fire to their Hoosac Tunnel docks. Piers Nos. 3 and 4 burned to-day. A few months ago pier No. 5 was entirely destroyed in the same way. While the company was protected by insurance, it was said to-day that the great destruction of their property would put them to immense trouble for at least six months in handling freight traffic.

The piers of the Hoosac Tunnel docks jut out into the mouth of the Charles river just below the Charlestown bridge. Pier No. 2 is long and narrow and lies next to the bridge, practically under it. Next came piers 3 and 4, which were destroyed and then pier 5, which is now in course of reconstruction, having been burned a few months ago.

In their berths at either side of piers 3 and 4, which were built together, were the two vessels, Daltonhall and Philadelphia. The piers were covered and standing upon the tracks of the railway and within them were a number of freight cars. Wool was being unloaded from the Philadelphia. A great deal of the freight on the piers was jute. It was all material that after the blaze started there was no chance of the firemen doing anything better than confining it to the two piers.

How the fire started is a mystery. It is said to have originated in a freight car filled with baled hay, at the entrance of Pier 4. No one can suggest how the hay was ignited unless it was from the match of a smoker, who had crawled into the car to spend the night.

Five Alarms Sounded.

As soon as the firemen reached the scene they realized the great danger, not only to property, but to the lives of those on the vessels and the residents of the tenements just back of the piers. Alarm after alarm was rung in until five calls had been sounded, summoning out practically all of the fire department. Fireboat No. 44 was also quickly on the spot. From all sides the conflagration was fought.

The great hubbub of the firemen awoke thousands of residents of Charlestown, and the mighty flare of light that flashed up from the burning docks, fed with the hay and bales of jute, brought innumerable residents of the Back Bay section from their beds to their windows, where an impressive spectacle was presented.

Within a few minutes after the blaze began the piers were a mass of soaring, roaring flames. They illuminated the harbor and showed the masts and funnels of the many ships that lay at anchor. They shot into the air like a mighty torch, and the white, sentinel-like form of bunker Hill monument arose as clearly as in daylight behind them. Accompanying the flames was a low, rumbling, crackling sound like a satisfied chuckle of the insatiable monster.

On the surface of the river craft began to move as in a water fete. Tugs puffed and men in rowboats hurried as near the fire as the heat would permit. The ice about the piers quickly melted. A light breeze was blowing toward Charlestown when the fire began, and the firemen feared that it might carry the blaze into the great elevators of the company that loom up just back of the piers.

Tenement District Threatened.

Just in the rear of the elevator are many tenements of wood. Sparks and flaming debris were whisked over the tall structure to fall into the street or on the roofs of those smaller buildings. For a time it looked as though the fire would get away from the brave fighters. It was an anxious half-hour for the firemen and the residents of that section of Charlestown.

Then, suddenly, as though by the intervention of the hand of Providence, the wind changed. It blew toward the water. It carried flame and spark and ignited coal into the river. So strong was the wind now that bits of the burning wood were borne over the river into the streets of the North End.

The firemen knew then that they could at least keep the devouring element within the confines of the piers. For three hours, from 1:30 until 4:30, they fought and then they had the conflagration under control. But the two piers had been entirely destroyed with their contents.

Dawn Reveals Vast Ruin.

When daylight came, where the long, low structures had stretched out into the river, there was a small forest of black and smoking stumps rising above the surface of the water. Dense clouds of smoke arose from them and hung like a pall over the harbor. Through the smoke the sun gleamed fiery red. Out in the stream lay the Daltonhall and the Philadelphia. They had been slightly damaged before they could escape.

On their way to business thousands of men and women stopped to look at the scene of the big blaze. Those who did not have to go to work lingered on the bridge, victims of that peculiar fascination that draws all people to a great fire.

Through the heroic work of James R. Dunning, tender of the Charlestown bridge, and his assistants, John F. Collins, Dennis J. Manning, Thomas E. Pollard and Thomas Nary, who rowed over to the piers when the fire started, the crew of the Philadelphian, all of whom jumped overboard, were rescued. The vessel was then towed out into the stream by the tug John C. Chandler, but not before her deck had been swept clean by the fire.

Saved Ships by Hand.

Having fished out the members of the Philadelphia's crew who were unable to reach a landing themselves, the five bridge tenders rowed around the front of the blazing pile and carried a line to the Dalton Hall on the other side from where the Philadelphia had just been towed out.

Captain Donald Gordon was on the bridge directing his crew in their futile efforts to warp the big ship away from the flames. A line was heaved aboard and in the small rowboat a hawser was carried to the Charlestown bridge, when the crew, hand over hand, hauled the vessel away from the conflagration just as the bow caught fire. While the vessel was being hauled away Mrs. Gordon, the wife of the captain, pluckily descended the ladder at the side into the tenders' boat, and was carried ashore with a box containing the ship's papers and valuables with which she went to Police Station 15. Mr. Gordon later returned to the Dalton Hall and spent the remainder of the night on board.

For an hour after the fire started Maurice Brown, Orlando Say, Charles W. Tate and John W. Tate, of the fifty-one men in the Philadelphia's crew, asleep on board when the fire broke out, and all of whom jumped overboard, were reported missing.

In rowboats others of the crew searched around the blazing ruins of the piers for their missing shipmates. It was then discovered that two of them, Say and Brown, had been taken in an exhausted condition to the bridge tender's house on the draw, where they were resuscitated, given dry clothing and made comfortable.

The other two had been taken in an unconscious condition from the effects of their immersion in the icy water to the relief hospital, where they now lie in a critical condition.

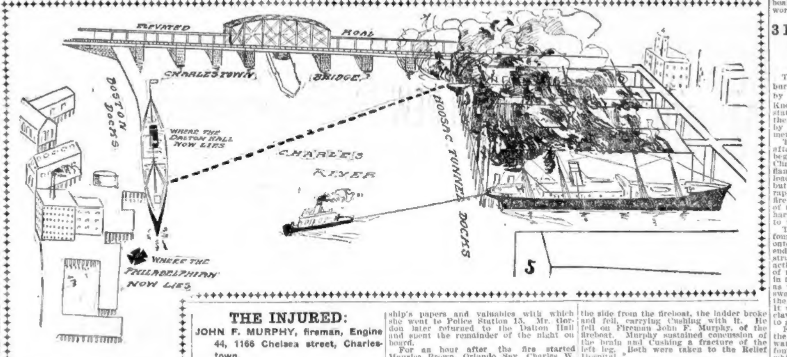
Fred M. Cushing, another member of the Philadelphia's crew, fell with a broken ladder, as he was ascending from the ship to the fire boat, landing on top of Fireman John F. Murphy.

Cushing sustained a fracture of his right leg, while Murphy sustained concussion of the brain. Both men were taken to the Relief Hospital.

While holding a deluge set spike near Pier 3, Fireman Dennis Driscoll of Engine 36 was thrown to the ground, the spike crushing his toes and injuring his feet so that he had to be taken to the Relief station.

HOW THE BIG ATLANTIC LINERS WERE SAVED FROM FLAMES AT HOOSAC TUNNEL FIRE.

Sketched by Boston American Staff Artist.



THE INJURED:

JOHN F. MURPHY, fireman, Engine 44, 1166 Chelsea street, Charlestown.
Concussion of the brain.

DENNIS DRISCOLL, fireman, Engine 36, 21 Charter street, Charlestown.
Toes crushed and back injured.

FRED C. CUSHING, of London, Eng.
Right leg fractured.

CHARLES W. TATE, of London, Eng.
Suffering from immersion.

JOHN W. FELLOWS, of Liverpool, Eng.

JOHN BARR, 14, cabin boy, London.

SAVING LIVES ON PHILADELPHIAN

Quartermaster William J. Ring and donkeyman's mate Frederick C. Cushing were on the Philadelphian when the fire started on the dock. Quartermaster Ring was on the upper deck and Cushing was in the engine room on watch.

Of the crew of fifty-one, twenty-five were below decks. They were the engineers, firemen, coal passers and greasers. The twenty-six on the upper deck were officers and seamen.

Ring's attention was attracted by the shouts of persons on shore who saw the fire start. He called to Cushing below decks, and both men started to arouse the sleeping men. By this time all of Pier 4 was ablaze and the flames were licking the sides of the vessel.

Way to Wharf Cut Off.

In all sorts of apparel the men rushed on deck. Escape by way of the wharf was cut off. Some of the men below managed to reach the upper deck, but the escape of eight of them was barred by the flames.

In the number were Chief Steward John W. Fellows, Firemen Daniel Brown, Maurice Brown, Robert Starkey, John White, Charles W. Tate, John Say and Samuel Chapman. Say, Brown and Fellows were in the water for some time. Fellows was finally taken out by Samuel Collins, a longshoreman, in an unconscious condition. He was taken to the Relief Hospital, and is now on the dangerous list.

Say and Brown were picked up by Bridge-Tender J. R. Downing and his assistants, and taken to their house on the bridge.

The other five men were picked up by policemen in rowboats and taken to the Sailors' Haven on Water street, where dry clothing and medical aid were given to them by the Boston City Hospital physicians.

Tate was afterward removed to the Relief Hospital in a serious condition from his long immersion.

The following eleven men escaped in the ship's boat, which was lowered with great difficulty on account of the red hot davits: Assistant Steward Brinson, Joseph Barr, a fifteen-year-old apprentice, Second Steward McEachern, Quartermaster Ring, Engineers Steele and Jackson, Firemen McTaggart and Jeremiah Driscoll, Donkeyman's mate Cushing and Second Cook Shippen.

Last to Leave the Vessel.

Captain Dickinson and Storekeeper John Wallace were the last men to leave the boat. Hand over hand they lowered themselves into one of the rowboats and reported all of the crew off.

Joseph Barr, the young apprentice boy, was left on a lighter. Scantily clad, he suffered considerably from exposure before he was discovered and taken off three hours later.

Later, when the Philadelphian was towed from the fire, Captain Dickinson returned to the vessel. He called to Cushing to join him, and while attempting to climb up the side from the fireboat, the ladder broke and fell, carrying Cushing with it. He fell on Fireman John F. Murphy, of the fireboat. Murphy sustained concussion of the brain and Cushing a fracture of the left leg. Both were taken to the Relief Hospital.

First Officer Steele, Second Officer Ware and Third Officer Jackson, with the engineers and other members of the crew, were obliged to jump from the upper decks into the water to save their lives. They were picked up by the patrolmen in rowboats and the bridge-tenders, all of whom worked heroically to save them.

3 POLICE HEROES SAVE TWELVE FROM PHILADELPHIAN

Twelve men who jumped from the burning steamer Philadelphian were saved by Sergenat Sweeney and Patrolmen Kneeland and MacCormack of City Square station, Charlestown. The officers lowered themselves from the Philadelphian's pier by ropes, swam out after the struggling men and helped them to the pier-top.

The three officers started homeward after their night relief just as the fire began. As they were crossing the Charlestown bridge they noticed the flames spurting out on Pier 4 from a carload of hay. All ran down to the pier, but found the flames were spreading so rapidly they could do no good fighting the fire alone. Just then they saw the men of the Philadelphian jumping into the cold harbor waters, the fire having swept over to the big steamer by that time.

The policemen scurried around till they found three ropes, all of which they bent onto a pier post. They lowered the loose end into the water but, fearing the men struggling in the water would need more active assistance, they tied the loose ends of the ropes about their waists and jumped in to save the Philadelphian's men. As fast as they could they swam to the men, half-swam and half towed themselves back to the pilings and helped them up to the top. It was a case of boost, scramble, climb and claw away at the slippery posts, any way to get up and out of the cold water.

Finally all the Philadelphian's men and the three officers were safely out of the water and on the pier. There the officers found they had pulled out twelve men, after which feat they returned to the station for dry clothes, then came out again for extra duty on the fire lines.

FIGHT OF FIREMEN WAS A HEROIC ONE

The fire started about 1:20 o'clock and was discovered almost simultaneously by Frank Warren, electrician at the wharf; John Mullen, the night watchman, and Richard Shallow, a stevedore who had been engaged in unloading the Philadelphia.

Warren sent in an alarm from the automatic box on Pier 4, while Shallow and Mullen manned the hose on the pier and attempted to fight the fire. Seeing that they were helpless against the flames, Shallow at 1:26 a. m. sent in an alarm from Box 443.

When the firemen arrived a third alarm was immediately sounded, the second being skipped, and upon the arrival of Chief Cheswell he ordered a fourth alarm. At 1:51 a fifth alarm was sounded, calling out nearly all the apparatus in the city.

In all, twenty-one engines, including two horseless engines, one water tower, the fireboat, five ladder trucks, two combination ladder trucks and the three protective wagons responded to the alarms.

The fire started in a car of hay on pier 4. Before the arrival of the first piece of apparatus that pier was all ablaze, and the fire had spread to pier 3. In a very few minutes this, too, was doomed, and the efforts were devoted to confining the flames to piers 3 and 4.

The fight they made was against tremendous odds, the heat being terrific and violent explosions at frequent intervals driving the firemen back time and again. The first of these explosions occurred at 1:45, and was caused by the flames reaching a number of barrels of liquor on Pier 3.

The force of the explosion knocked over several firemen, tearing the hose from their hands, and seriously injuring one of their number, Hoseman Dennis Driscoll, of engine 36. Driscoll was handling what the firemen term a deluge set-pike, a device for controlling the hose. The spike was torn from his grasp and struck him in the back and then crushed his foot.

When the fire started the steamship Philadelphian of the Wilson-Leyland-Furness line was tying between Piers 4 and 5, and was the only vessel seriously damaged by the blaze. It was 3 o'clock before the tug John C. Chandler succeeded in getting her out into the stream.

She was lying close to Pier 4 and her port side was burned through by the blaze, her superstructure destroyed and the quarters of the officers and men, both above and below decks, entirely wiped out. The cargo, which was a general one, suffered serious damage, but to what extent has not as yet been ascertained.

The steamship Michigan, at pier 6, was pulled out of the dock by tugs and suffered no injury.

The steamship Dalton Hall, lying between piers 2 and 3, caught fire several times, and the bow of the boat was badly damaged before boatmen succeeded in warping it from the dock into midstream. Tugs got the steamship Martello, of the Wilson-Leyland-Furness line, which lay across the ends of pier 5 and 6, away before the flames reached it.

Pier 5 caught fire at several different times, and had it been an old pier it could not possibly have escaped destruction. It is only four months since this pier was destroyed by fire, and it is not yet entirely rebuilt. Pier 2 was saved only by the hardest work on the part of the firemen, and at one time it seemed as if the immense Boston & Maine grain elevator, on Water street, would go.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE
Skin Soap is Cuticura. Medicinal, emollient, sanative, antiseptic. Millions use it.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

FIRE SALE

Similar to the famous action of George Washington, Esq., in felling the cherry tree, we will cut down our prices to such an extent that it will unquestionably mean much more to every one buying suits now. Three months of wear ahead this season, and practically a new garment for use next Winter. If you buy now at this unprecedented Fire Mark Down Sale, you SAVE that many DOLLARS.

"All Streets Lead to Isaacson's"

500 Men's Suits Nobby patterns in Fancy Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimeres. Garments that have been carried over from last Spring. In single and double breasted cuts. Former selling values $7.50, $8.00 and $10.00

Fire Mark-Down Price, $5.00

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
From which the Pants were burned away in our recent disastrous fire. Single and double-breasteds, natty ideas in serges, cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots. Ages 16 to 20. Former $8 to $12 values. While they last

Coats and Vests Only, $3.00

S. A. Isaacson & Co
Haymarket Square. Open Ev'gs till 9 P.M.
1 to 7 Washington Street.

SAVED HER LITTLE BOY

Mrs. G. A. Goodwin of Blossburg, Pa., writes that her little son, Walter, had a dreadful cough and no appetite and failed till he weighed only 55 pounds. Since taking Father John's Medicine he has gained in weight, now weighing 85 pounds and his cough has been completely cured. "I am thankful to know that there is such a grand medicine," writes Mrs. Goodwin, "and I recommend it to all troubled with coughs, colds or throat and lung troubles."

Remember, Father John's Medicine is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of the eminent specialist who prescribed it for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, by whom it was recommended and from whom it derived its name. It is free from opium, morphine or any of the poisonous nerve-deadening drugs or weakening stimulants. Cures colds or money back.

Eye Diseases
Cured By Our Combined Local and Constitutional Treatment

Do you see spots or specks floating before the eyes? Does the atmosphere appear smoky or foggy? Do you see better some parts of the day than others? Do you see objects double or multiplied? Have you constant or periodical headaches? Do the eyes water excessively in the wind? Should any of these symptoms be present you ought to call at our office for a

FREE EXAMINATION

of the eyes by our physicians, who are SKILLED OCULISTS, as you certainly need proper glasses, or treatment—perhaps both.

Cross-eyes straightened in five minutes without pain or use of the knife and no loss of time.

BOSTON EYE INSTITUTE
41 Boylston Street, Room 5, Boston, Mass.
Tel. 1511 Oxford.

DEATHS.

PARSHLEY—In West Medford, Feb. 20, Mary A., wife of Fred W. Parshley, 50 years 7 months 19 days.

Funeral private. Services at the residence, 43 Allston st., Thursday, at 2 P. M. Interment at Rochester, N. H.

HAVE THEM COME YOUR WAY

By a judicious use of the BOSTON AMERICAN WANT DEPT. you have a guarantee of the largest circulation in New England and quickest results.

HOW EVANGELIST DAWSON MOVES THE MULTITUDE

ELEANOR AMES TELLS OF THE VIRILE FORCE OF THE GREAT REVIVALIST.

By Eleanor Ames.

Men young, middle-aged, old; opulent, comfortable, poor; strong, feeble, crippled; men in sable-lined coats, men shivering for lack of coats, men of all sizes and descriptions and sorts and conditions; in all 1,400 of them, passed up the steps and into Park Street Church yesterday noon when the Rev. William J. Dawson, of London, inaugurated his two weeks' series of midday revival meetings for men only.

In the vestibule stood several expostulating and indignant women.

A benign-looking man was suavely but firmly denying them admission.

"It is a meeting for men only," he said, as with outstretched hand he tried to turn them back into the snow-speckled air.

"Hasn't a woman as good a right at a revival as a man has?" demanded an irate matron who grasped a generous umbrella with a fast grip.

"Undoubtedly, madam," was the reply. "There will be meetings where women can go."

"Is it only necessary to save the men's souls?" asked another sarcastically.

I passed swiftly and quietly up the stairs.

But a woman discovered me.

Caught on the Stairs.

"There goes a woman now," she announced.

The benign man was by my side.

"It is for men," he told me.

"So I understand," I replied. "I want to get a story."

"Oh," he said, "if you're a reporter, I suppose you can get in."

Then he turned back to meet the increased indignation of my disappointed sisters.

There seemed to be no reason for the non-admission of women, save lack of room.

Their exclusion may carry a delicate compliment to their religious well-being.

Perhaps it is deemed that man needs evangelistical work more than woman.

The church was well filled, and ushers were searching for seats with sharp eyes.

Every one was asked to sit close.

The galleries were crowded. Men were standing at the back of the church, and still they continued to mount the steps.

On the platform, Lewis E. Smith, of the New England Evangelistic Society, was leading the singing, the seated congregation joining in that glorious, soul-stirring hymn:

"Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty!
Early in the morning our song shall rise
to Thee."

Mr. Smith has a resonant, melodious, full voice. He is a tall man, with a strongly featured face, which seems lengthened by his thick black hair, worn pompadour, and with a patch of pure white directly in front.

He did not sing.

Grand Chorus of Men.

He led with energy and precision, marking time with swinging arm, or with his outspread palm taping his hymnal.

Frequently Mr. Smith stopped singing and turned his head to one side to listen.

"Strict time, men; strict time," he admonished, and then started singing again.

Voices clear, shrill, vibrant, mingled with voices which were husky and cracked. Mouths opened wide, heads were thrown back, and the volume of song swelled and increased and reverberated, making up in force and sincerity whatever might have been lacking in artistic finish.

"Love, divine, all love excelling,
Joy of heaven to earth come down,
Fix in us thy humble dwelling,
All thy faithful mercies crown."

sung the 1,400 voices.

Then, rising, darkening the church with the mass of humanity, the audience burst into the invigorating, uplifting strains of

"Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before."

"Onward into battle," swelled the voices, as the Rev. William J. Dawson came up the stairs and mounted the chancel steps.

He walked to the choir back of the pulpit, and bowed his head in silent prayer. Then he looked about him.

How Mr. Dawson Looked.

The Rev. Mr. Dawson is of medium height and generous build.

He has a large head and a mane of black, crinkly hair, combed straight back from his high forehead.

His skin is dark and his features are heavy.

He has shrewd black eyes and short, thick eyebrows directly over them. His mouth is large and somewhat placid with thick lips and he wears a heavy black moustache.

The chin slightly receding, slopes into the fleshy, full neck which rises from a low Byronic collar.

"Don't drag it men, don't drag it! It's a martial hymn!" cried Mr. Smith and the singing increased in energy.

President Samuel B. Capen of the American Board gave out some more hymns.

Then the Rev. Dr. Rouen Thomas read the story of Jesus walking on the sea, prayed for the opening of hearts, a quickening of faith, a "Pentecosta effusion," and then sounded the keynote for the sermon by announcing for the hymn,

"Oh Jesus thou are standing
Outside the fast closed door,
In lowly patience waiting
To cross the threshold o'er."

The last notes died away. The 1,400 singers sank into their seats.

Now and then some one coughed. In the front seat directly in front of the preacher sat six old men with thick white beards and spectacles who looked as if they might be members of one family.

In the Congregation.

A young man with a flowing red tie leaned over the balcony. A stout prosperous business man with much gold watch chain, in a side seat moved along to make room for one more.

The ushers walked up and down, searching for more seats.

A piano sounded in the room below, where an overflow meeting was started, only to be abandoned, for the sound conflicted with the speaking above.

The Rev. Mr. Dawson arose and spoke.

His voice is liquid, mellow, flexible. His manner quiet, yet dramatic.

He never rants.

He smiles continually.

From side to side his head moves in pivotal regularity, his eyes sweep the house from gallery to the farthest seat. No one is neglected.

Trippingly the words fall from his tongue. There is never a moment of hesitancy or a bit of stammering over a word. The sentences are short and crisp, and yet well rounded and complete.

There is a freshness about his diction which lifts his sermons out of the type of the average evangelist.

His gestures are as expressive as they are graceful. No disciple of Delsarte ever lived who put more meaning into his gestures.

Delightful Similes.

The outspread palm, the rythmical unfolding of the taper fingers illustrated many of his sentences and made poignant their meaning.

His words are soothing, pleasing to the ear.

His voice flows on like a limpid stream, then occasionally dashes over a boulder in the way with crashing emphasis, and once more resumes the smoothness of its way.

His similes are delightful.

"Like a snow-clad dome," he said, "Christ rises over the landscape of human life. Every path leads to Christ, for in every path there is a cross."

"Where love is, there is Christ."

"Where the poor are, there is the inevitable Poor Man."

Photographic Character Studies of Evangelist Dawson, Specially Posed for by the Great English Preacher for the Boston American.

"Where childhood is, there is Bethlehem."

"Where sorrow is, there is Gethsemane."

"Where death is, there is Calvary."

On and on rippled the flexible voice, now rising clear and high, now thundering forth, now crashing, then sinking almost to a whisper.

The rule for success in revival Mr. Dawson gave as "incessant, passionate prayer."

He longs to bring Pentecost to Boston.

He referred to George Eliot arising from a "nebulous mess," caused by intellectual doubt, to find Christ.

He quoted from "Quo Vadis" with dramatic fervor worthy an actor.

His smile broadened as his enthusiasm grew.

His face became illumined with the beauty of the religion he seeks to inspire in others.

After having made some statement, he placed his hands on his lips and stood back a moment, as though giving an opportunity for the words to sink into the hearts of his hearers.

He referred to one's early faith. "The old bright days when the dew of boyhood was upon you and the rainbow was over all the world."

He told but one story, and a smile passed over the congregation.

Of Henry Drummond, he said:

"He was a type of the true Christian.

"I knew him. I loved him. I honored him."

He declared that oftentimes he felt voices breathing from the stone statues of great people. He spoke of the coming of day, "When the stars are blown out like vanished lights."

Always he was poetical, musical, effective and soothing.

Softly, sweetly, now yielding, now persuasive, now pleading, the mellifluous voice flowed on.

The clock pointed to ten minutes of 1.

He asked all to bow their heads in silent prayer, and after that to follow a custom he had borrowed from Father Clark, of Christian Endeavor fame, and repeat with him some sentences of scripture.

There was silence, as 1,400 heads bowed reverently.

Cordial Greeting.

Leaning over the pulpit, the smile still lingering on his mobile face, the evangelist moved his lips silently.

"Speak, Lord, for Thy servant hears," he said.

Fourteen hundred voices repeated it in solemn, measured tones.

"Lord, what wouldst Thou have me to do?"

"Even so, come Lord Jesus."

Then he repeated the benediction, and the congregation filed out.

BOX FURNISHES CLUE TO HART'S MURDERER

BEARS NAME OF JOHN SCHOOTKO, FOR WHOM POLICE OF THREE CITIES ARE LOOKING.

In their efforts to solve the murder mystery of the Joy Line steamer Larchmont the victim of which was young John A. Hart, engineer, and the motive robbery, the police have discovered clues which they believe to be of assistance.

They have found an oblong paper box under the berth of the stateroom occupied by Hart. On the side was scrawled in pencil, "This is the property of John Schootko."

Efforts are being made in Boston, Providence and New York to locate one who answers to that name.

They have found also a pair of pajamas. These were tucked away in the lower berth and are not believed to have belonged to the murdered man.

In a room vacated hurriedly by a guest at the Grand Central Hotel in New York has been found a bag said by the police to contain articles which it is believed may have possibly belonged to Hart. The bag came from Baltimore. Its ownership is being traced by Inspector O'Brien's keenest men.

It is almost firmly established in the minds of the police that Hart shared his stateroom with someone. Whether that someone was man or woman the police do not know.

Hart's Clothing Taken.

Moses Thornton, negro porter, declares that he saw a young man come from the stateroom in which the body was found and lock the door behind him. This was about the time the boat was tying up at the Providence wharf.

All of Hart's clothing was taken. There is the suspicion that if a woman committed the deed that she might have dressed in Hart's clothing and in this way escaped detection as she boarded the first train which would take her out of Providence and away from the scene of the crime.

Moses Thoruton, the Larchmont porter, told his story to the New York police in detail and it corresponds with that told by George W. Biddle of Union avenue, Providence.

Thornton describes the young man as about twenty years old, short of stature, with smooth face. He was dressed in black clothes and wore a slouch hat. Biddle saw a man corresponding closely to this description standing by Hart at the piano on the night the boat left New York.

The young man was playing the piano when Biddle saw him and Hart was listening intently. Being fond of music it is thought that Hart offered to share his stateroom with the young man.

Thornton states that the young man seemed to move about strangely and awkwardly as he moved toward the gangway from Hart's stateroom.

Seek Miss Harmon.

The police of New York and Providence are also in search of Miss Harmon, who occupied the stateroom adjoining that occupied by Hart. They believe that she must have heard the shot which announced Hart's death, and could doubtless throw some light on the murder.

It is believed that Miss Harmon is a resident of Providence, as a piece of her baggage was so marked. Only one or two of the porters on the Larchmont remember the Harmon woman. They say that she remained in her stateroom most of the trip.

John Clifton, a rigger, employed in New York, is the only one found by the police who heard the shot in Hart's stateroom.

"I was lying in my bunk directly below the stateroom deck," Clifton told the New York police, "when I heard a shot directly above me. I judge it was 2 o'clock in the morning."

According to Hart's relatives the suicide theory is an impossible one. Hart carried a life insurance policy for $1,200 payable to his mother.

The provisions of the policy prevented collection on the death of the holder if he committed suicide within a year of the date of issuance of the policy. Hart took out the policy only a few months ago. As he was devoted to his crippled father and sick mother, none of the relatives will give credence to the suicide theory.

It is known that Hart had a large roll of bills which he had drawn from the Standard Oil Company on Saturday. Joy line officials say that someone seeing him draw his money in New York may have followed him to the steamer.

CHENEY HOLDS UP NOTE FOR $5,000

Continued from First Page.

most mysterious case I ever heard of. I have an idea, but I cannot really say that this idea places any one directly under suspicion. I shall consult with Detective McNamara and shall start in to do a little detective work myself.

"Unless something is done outside of Southbridge, Mr. Cheney and myself will be up against the hardest proposition of this kind on record."

Hope of Reward.

"In my opinion no member of my family had anything to do with the disappearance of those papers," Mr. Cheney declared.

"I received a letter to-day from Mrs. Reuben Herron, in which she declared she was shocked at my loss and hoped I would easily recover them, and reminded me that I was still rich in the possession of the very best wife in the world.

"Contrary to all reports, Mrs. Wells or her husband have not been to Southbridge, neither has Mr. Herron," added Mr. Cheney.

Everyone concerned in the investigation seems afraid to hint at a motive other than robbery for taking the papers, but it may be said that such other motive has been seriously considered.

The more probable theory, however, seems to be that they were stolen in the hope of obtaining a reward before the facts of their loss had been made public.

2 NEW PROVINCES IN CANADA NORTHWEST

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—The Northwest territories of Canada have been divided into two provinces—Alberta and Saskatchewan. Edmonton will be the capital of Alberta and Regina will be the capital of the other province. Each of them is to have a legislature of twenty-six members. The northern boundaries of Manitoba will be extended so that that province will have a portion of Hudson Bay.

200 ON STRIKE AT BARNARD MILLS

FALL RIVER, Feb. 21.—Claiming that they have been asked to run ten looms instead of eight, without extra compensation, 200 hands at the Barnard cotton mills have struck. Only a part of the operatives have gone out, as the others say no attempt has been made to introduce the system in their rooms.

FIREMEN WIN PLANS FOR NEW HAVEN PEACE

Arbitration Board to Be Named as Railroad Men Suggested.

RESULT OF CONFERENCE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1.—The executive committee of the Firemen's Brotherhood of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to-day reported to the full grievance committee the result of their conference in New York last Saturday and Monday with the financier, said to be August Belmont, who represented the Civic Federation.

They reported the details of a tentative arbitration board to be composed of delegates from the firemen and officials of the Consolidated Railroad, who will select an outside member.

It is understood that their committee does not include representatives from the Brotherhood of Engineers. The railroad will to-morrow, it is understood, receive the firemen's representative.

The grievance committee of the firemen was in session all day. Their officers said that they would not go near the railroad company till to-morrow.

The railroad company say that they wish representatives of the Engineers' Brotherhood in any arbitration agreement framed and before the arbitration plan is adopted it is expected that a clause allowing the Engineers to enter will be adopted. Representatives of the Engineers called at the railroad offices to-day, and it is understood that they consulted with the company.

PRESIDENT'S FRIEND UNSEATED AT HELENA

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 21.—The Senate has unseated Conrad Kohns, a personal friend of President Roosevelt, and has given the seat to John L. Bielenberg, his son-in-law. The Senate also killed the bill to prevent the remarriage of divorced persons.

TURPIN LEADS JAIL COUNTERFEITERS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—In a cell at the penitentiary there has been found a counterfeiting outfit, which convicts own and operate and from which they have turned out many dimes and quarters. The main man in the gang is said to be a convict named Turpin.

BOOTT MILLS SOLD.

LOWELL, Feb. 21.—The Boott Cotton Mills will probably start on Monday under the management of a new corporation. The deeds transfering the mills have been recorded at the Middlesex County Court. The president of the new company is Frank E. Dunbar of Lowell.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Is made of pure cream of tartar and safeguards the family against alum.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BELIEVE 105 BURIED MINERS HAVE PERISHED

Cave-In Near Birmingham, Ala., Entombs Big Night Shift.

EFFORTS FOR RESCUE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 21.—With 105 men entombed by a cave-in at the Virginia mine, eighteen miles from here, and the conviction growing that every one of them has been suffocated by deadly fire-damp, this city faces the worst mine disaster that ever occurred in the South.

Tremendous efforts are being made to reach the buried miners and rescue any that may be alive, but there is scarcely a hope that one will escape.

Physicians rushed by special trains from here and Bessemer, with plentiful medical supplies and instruments, are on the ground to give all possible assistance if their services are of any use.

The accident happened about an hour after the night shift had gone to work in the mine. Then those above ground were startled by a terrible roar that came up from the earth through the different shafts.

Machinery Quickly Stopped.

In a moment the machinery of the mine stopped, the cables were broken off, and a minute of silent horror came before the town was thoroughly aroused.

Immediately the crowd that worked at the surface rushed to the mouth of the shaft. Wives, sweethearts and children of the men buried inside the mine swarmed to the head house and implored the officials to hurry to the aid of the entombed miners.

A crew of fifty volunteers began the work of rescue at once. The absence of light and the stoppage of the machinery made the task a hard one. Not a sound could be heard from the men entombed in the galleries, and it was not doubted but every one was dead.

Enormous blocks of rock and clay and masses of timber choked the shaft as completely as though it had never been made. Dynamite was put into use to clear the passageway, and everything possible was done to break into the mine, in hope that at least a few of the men might be found alive when the rescuers reached them.

Pitiful Scene at the Mine.

The scene at the mouth of the shaft is a terrible one to-day. Hundreds of women and children are crowded around the opening, crying for the fathers and husbands whose lives are probably sacrificed. Men with tears in their eyes are trying to comfort the heartbroken women, and at the same time assist the crews of brave men who are working to save the lives of their fellow workmen, buried far under the surface of the ground.

Progress is slow and hope is as good as gone from the hearts of the gallant workers, who are relieved every ten minutes, but they will keep up their work until they reach their comrades.

It is known that there were 105 men in the galleries, and it is probable there may have been more. The mines had been in operation but a short time.

Marked by Light of Fires.

The work of rescue went on through the night.

Huge bonfires were built at the mouth of the shaft to light the vicinity so the workers might remove the debris as the men working in the big shaft brought it to the surface. Boys were holding flaring torches for the men in the shaft, who, half naked, strove to cut through the terrible wall of coal and rock that shut them off from the men with whom their lives have been spent.

An explanation of the disaster is impossible to find. The officials of the mine, while reticent, are doing all in their power to aid in the work of rescue. It is supposed that timbers in the upper galleries, which have not been worked for several years, have given away beneath the awful pressure of an explosion, letting tons of coal and rock down upon the lower galleries, crushing to death and choking the men at work below. It has always been supposed that the mines were the safest in the country, for the slopes are good and there has never been any trouble from gas before.

The mines are owned by the Alabama Steel and Wire Company, and were leased by Reid & Co. About 500 white and colored miners are employed. The mines were supposed to be models of their kind, and never before in their history has there been an accident.

POLICE INSPECTOR LOSES PRIZED BADGE

Police Inspector Andrew Houghton has lost a highly prized badge, given him thirteen years ago by the Kearsarge Veterans' Association, and will liberally reward the finder if he will take it to No. 63 Worcester street or to Police Headquarters. The badge is an anchor on a gold plate, mounted on a blue ribbon and inscribed with Inspector Houghton's name, that of the association and the date of the presentation. It was lost on Sunday evening between Faneuil Hall and the inspector's home.

SEASON'S RICHEST BUD TO MAKE HER DEBUT TONIGHT

MISS ELIZABETH ANDREW.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF THE WAR GOVERNOR.

Miss Elizabeth Andrew Will Be Introduced to Society at the Somerset.

To Boston society Miss Elizabeth Andrew's debutante ball, which takes place to-night, has a number of attributes that make it the most notable affair of the Winter. It will be the most costly, the decorations will be the most pretentious, it will be the largest debutante affair of the year, the last large society event of the season and last but not least it will introduce the richest bud of the season as well as one of the most popular.

The ballroom at the Somerset has been chosen as the scene of the affair. It is estimated that the decorations alone will cost $1,200. The balconies will be draped with greens, interwoven with white roses, the sitting rooms will be bowers of palms and bay leaves, while every available niche will be utilized for huge vases and bowls of roses and rare orchids.

Debutantes Costume.

The affair will begin at 11 o'clock and the last dance will not be on until 3 in the morning. Miss Andrew and her aunt, Miss Edith Andrew, who presents the debutante, will receive. The debutante will be in an imported creation of white satin, trimmed with blue, and will wear a blue aigrette, tipped with diamonds. Her costume will be further enriched with the Andrew jewels, which is one of the most famous collections in Boston.

The supper, which will be served at midnight, will be followed by the cotillion, led by Miss Andrew and Barrett Wendell, Jr. The favors will be the richest and most costly used at any dance this Winter. They are all imported and were chosen by the debutante last Summer, during her trip abroad.

Walter Bradley, Cleveland Bigelow, John Lawrence, Richard Lawrence, Charles Mason, Lowell Blake, Ray Atherton, Charles Greenough, Nelson Bartlett, Arthur Morse, Graham Brooks and Robert Winsor, Jr., will act as ushers.

Miss Harriet and Miss Cornelia Van R. Robb, J. Hampden Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer Robb, all of New York, will be among the out-of-town guests.

The Boston debutantes will be represented by Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Margaret Head, Miss Rosamond Pierce, Miss Polly Cunningham, Miss Lelia Burnett, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Josephine Amory, Miss Bessie Andrew, Miss Ethel Fay, Miss Margaret Perkins, Miss Dorothy Bolles, Miss Caroline Gay, Miss Martha Peabody, Miss Catherine Gardner, Miss Margaret Bradley and Miss Alice Bradford.

Miss Andrew is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Andrew, and is also a granddaughter of War Governor Andrew. She is a member of the Vincent Club and takes a financial interest in all affairs of that organization.

TURF MEN TO HOLD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the secretaries and managers of the mile and half-mile race tracks at the Boston Tavern to-morrow at 11 a. m.

The object is to arrange dates of meetings so as to avoid conflict and to provide for shipments of horses entered in races with the shortest haul and least delay.

An effort will be made to form a permanent organization with a board of stewards which shall control meetings and circuits.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TOURS
THE CHOICEST WINTER OUTINGS. SEASON OF 1905.

THE NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS
March 2 to March 10.
SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAIN TO AND FROM NEW YORK.
Tourists occupy Special Train continuously.
ROUND-TRIP RATE from Boston.................$90
Covering round-trip transportation and Pullman berth; all meals on special train, including stay in New Orleans, and seat in special grandstand for parades.

FLORIDA FEBRUARY 27
Three Months in the Tropics. Independent Travel in Florida.
ROUND-TRIP RATE from Boston.................$65
SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS FROM NEW YORK.

PINEHURST MARCH 30
North and South Championship Golf Tournaments, April 4, 5, 6 and 7.
ROUND-TRIP RATE from Boston.................$47
Covering round-trip transportation, Pullman berth and meals on special train from New York on going trip, and three days' board at Hotel Carolina. Tickets good for eighteen days.

WASHINGTON February 24; March 10, 24; April 7, 21; May 5.
ROUND-TRIP RATE from Boston.................$25
For the Tour of May 5 the rate will be $27. Rates cover necessary expenses, except supper returning.

Detailed itineraries and full information may be had of GEO. M. ROBERTS, Passenger Agent New England District, 205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

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Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

WOMEN'S FIGURES MUST BE MADE OVER TO FIT THE NEW CORSETS

MISS WHITE HERE TO SHOW HOW TO DO IT

Will Use Living Models and Also Show Latest Parisian and American Styles.

WAISTS TO BE SMALLER

Photo by Lipp Studio.

MISS WHITE, WOMAN FIGURE EXPERT.

"Women must master their corsets. They must not let their corsets master them," declared Miss Elizabeth A. C. White just after arriving in Boston last night.

Miss White is a missionary. She converts women to a belief in beautiful figures and Parisian gowns.

"I have taught 100,000 women how to have good figures and wear their clothes properly," she declares, "but I'm only just beginning. I want to teach at least 100,000 more."

To-day at 11 o'clock in Horticultural Hall, Miss White enters upon a three days' beautifying mission by showing the very latest Parisian and American gowns.

This afternoon she will talk about them.

To-night, aided by living models, women who are too fat and too thin, she will give a corset demonstration which will be a session of magic changes.

Lose Your Diaphragm.

"Women must get rid of their diaphragms," says Miss White. "The new corset won't allow for the full cushion which women have been carrying in their diaphragm. It must be put away.

"The new corsets are so entirely different that women's figures have to be all made over.

"They are higher. That's why the diaphragm has to go.

"The waist must be smaller and the hips lower."

What Miss White can't do to the female form divine isn't worth doing. She can transform a short, fat, middle-aged woman into a lithe, slender, young thing.

She can make her attenuated sister, who is of the type of Mrs. Eichorn in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," over in a fulsome creature of bewitching curves.

All this and more will she do to the women of Boston.

How.

Simplest thing in the world!

She puts their flesh where it belongs, not where it would like to go.

She teaches them how to stand, how to hold the balance of their bodies and, finally, how to wear their corsets.

According to her creed to possess a good figure is the duty, as well as the right, of every woman, and upon its possession much of a woman's happiness and success depends.

"I Stretched Myself."

Miss White is a living example of her teachings.

She is short and more than plump. But no one could be more excellently proportioned.

She controls every ounce of her flesh, putting it just where she wants it and making it stay put.

"I was too stout," she said, "and I knew it. My waist was too big and so were my hips. More than that my chin was doubling and I felt heavy. I thought about it for hours.

"In Paris the remedy came to me.

"I stretched myself and have gained an inch and a half in height.

"I slept on my stomach, my toes stretched out, my chin resting on a hard block. The effect was miraculous.

"I opened my eyes wide for the first time in years.

"I was rested, rejuvenated, refreshed.

"My waist became more slender, so did my hips. I walked more easily, and I felt pounds lighter.

"What I have done others can do."

New Paris Gowns.

Only a week ago to-day Miss White landed from Paris.

All the gorgeous gowns she brought with her are to see the light of an American day first in Boston.

"Boston people were so good to me last year I want them to have the first glimpse of the newest modes," is the way she puts it. So that is where Boston scores on Gotham. It will have the Summer styles at least two weeks earlier than New York. Cards of invitation to the corset and clothes show have been sent to the most prominent women in town and the demonstration promises to be something of a social event.

BLACKSMITH TAAFFE HERO A SECOND TIME

Former Jockey, Who Stopped Runaway With Flying Leap, Saves Woman from Fire.

DARED SMOKE AND FLAME

For the second time John Taaffe, of No. 25 Maiden street, has proved himself a hero. At a fire just after 10 o'clock to-day at No. 609 Harrison avenue, he burst in a door, plunged into a house suffocatingly thick with smoke, and carried Mrs. Mary Nelson, an aged and feeble woman, to the street. She was not injured, but is suffering from the shock because of her age and helplessness.

On a previous occasion Taaffe proved his mettle by stopping a pair of runaway horses which, maddened with fright, were dashing along Washington street. At that time Taaffe, who was formerly a jockey, leaped on the back of one of the horses as it came past, seized the reins and brought the animal to a standstill.

The scene of to-day's fire is occupied by a painter and decorator's shop, owned by A. J. Cohsed. Above this shop lived Mrs. Nelson, with her son Andrew and his wife. Plumbers were at work in the store to-day thawing out pipes, and it is believed a spark was left which caused a smouldering fire.

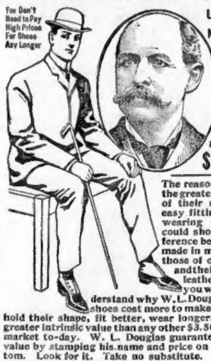
There was no one in the store at the time, and Mrs. Nelson was alone in the apartments above. She smelled the smoke, dragged herself to a window, which she opened, and shouted for help. Taaffe's blacksmith shop is just across the street. He saw the aged woman's peril, sent a boy to notify the fire company, two blocks away, and rushed across the street, burst in the door, groped his way to the Nelson apartments and brought the woman to safety. The loss by the fire was small.

CONVENTION OF CHI PSI BEGINS FEB. 23

The sixty-fourth annual convention of the Chi Psi Society will be held at the Hotel Somerset, beginning February 23, and terminating with a banquet to be tendered by the New England Alumni. The secretary, Dr. John B. Brainard, anticipates a record breaking attendance from all sections of the country. Eldridge T. Gerry will address the delegates, among others.

W. L. DOUGLAS

UNION MADE $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN



You Don't Need to Pay High Prices For Shoes Any Longer

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more Men's $3.50 Shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 will be paid any one who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by all classes of men.
Fast Color Eyelets will not turn brassy.
G. C. & E. Eli Calf always gives satisfaction.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world is because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes and the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. Take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere.

GIVES THE BEST OF SATISFACTION.

"I have worn W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes for the past few years and they have given me the best of satisfaction. I gladly recommend them to all who are looking for the best." H. W. COLTON, 4 High St., Boston.

N. E. Rep. Wilcox Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill.

W. L. Douglas $2.00 & $1.75 Shoes for Boys are the same as Douglas $3.50 shoes for men. Boys save $1 on every pair over other makes.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Coltskin in his $3.50 Shoes. Corona Colt is conceded to be the finest Pat. Leather made.

Write for New Ill. Catalog. Shoes by mail, 25 cts. extra. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:

635-637 WASHINGTON STREET. 391 WASHINGTON STREET. | 115-117 SUMMER STREET. 82 COURT STREET. | 130 HANOVER STREET. below Washington St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 FERDINAND ST.
ALL EMPLOYEES HAVE REFERENCES.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Young, competent; widower or workingman's family; likes children.

SISTERS—Young, genteel, moderate wages; domestic or other work; separate or together.

ATTENDANTS for invalids or institutions.

BABY NURSE—Back Bay references. Could do second work.

SCOTCH PROTESTANT—Nurse or housekeeper, $2 to $3 per week.

AN AMERICAN GIRL would care for semi-invalid or elderly lady or children. Address E. L., 613 Shawmut av., Rox.

CAPABLE WIDOW would take housework in small family, Roxbury preferred. 115 Warren st., first floor; MRS. WILSON.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, excellent cook, laundress; loves children; good ref. 23A Blue Hill av.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or chambermaid would like a position in a hotel or public boarding house; city preferred. G 39, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by an experienced Protestant woman to take care of an invalid, or would be housekeeper for an aged couple; reference given. Y 9, Boston American.

SMART, experienced kitchen girl wants work in a restaurant; can give references. 231 Harrison av.

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position. H 10, Boston American.

SWEDISH cook and laundress, together or separate, excellent references; Down East cook; nurse maid, assist with housework, 5 years' reference from present employer. MRS. VAN LYNTS & MISS BERGGREN, 3 Park sq., tel. 1618-7 Ox.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 12 Bradford st.

YOUNG LADY would like housework in small family. Address MISS MACKIE, 85 Hasting st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG COLORED woman wants work; evenings. MISS DAY, 10 E. Lenox st., Rox.

YOUNG COLORED woman wants work, laundry taken home. L., 10 E. Lenox st., Rox.

HELP WANTED—Male.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON Massachusetts and other railroads; young men, age 20 to 30, strong, good sight and hearing; firemen earn $65 to $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $125 to $175 monthly; brakemen earn $60 to $75 monthly, become conductors and earn $100 to $140 monthly; name position preferred; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

School for Watchmaking.
YOUNG MEN—There is a steady demand for good competent watchmakers and repairers; I will guarantee to teach anyone the watchmaker's trade. Write for circulars explaining particulars. H. KAUFMAN, 977 Washington st., Boston.

A FEW MEN to learn flower painting on silks, satins, mounts, etc.; plenty of work sent to homes; good pay; free instructions, outfit of colors, brushes, etc. A. V. PRESTON, 250 West Fourteenth st., New York.

A GENTLEMAN, compelled to leave Boston on account of poor health, will sacrifice his nearly new Miller upright piano; no reasonable offer refused. D 93, Boston American.

A STRONG COLORED PORTER that is willing to work. Apply to MR. HARRIS, S. A. ISAACSON & CO., 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq.

AMBITIOUS MEN looking for opportunity to earn $25 weekly. See MR. SMITH, Room 1,012, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—2 blacksmiths, 2 married couples, head choppers. Call Monday.

AT TABER'S—Salad man; boy for bowling alley. 48 Summer st.

BOOKKEEPING in 5 lessons guaranteed; no text books; experience immaterial. K 11, Boston American.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., New York.

CIGARMAKER wanted to buy fixtures, tools, etc., of factory and store, located in Kingston, Mass.; best opening in the State; best offer takes it; have other interests and cannot attend to both. ED. MAGUIRE, Greenfield, Mass.

COOK—Man about 30 or 35 years old; must be a hustler and strictly temperate. FULLER'S LUNCH, 1505 Dorchester av., Park st. transfer station.

FOR $25 I will make you a practical chauffeur and repair man; training by actual work on cars. Address P. O. Box 51, Malden, Mass.

GENTLEMEN and ladies to gild tickets, best paying home work; particulars stamped addressed envelope. G. DEVEER, 25 East 14, New York.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass. Tel. 1477-2.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

TWO MEN of education, tact, integrity and appearance to represent us in N. E. among merchants and manufacturers; must be capable of earning $30 a week; references. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Old South bldg.

WANTED—Young men to learn the automobile business and take position; salary not less than $20 to $35 weekly; open day and eve. THE E. S. G. SCHOOLS, 61 and 63 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Two men for 1905 to travel and collect; $20 and expenses paid weekly, experience not necessary; self-addressed envelope for reply. Address TRAVELERS' DEPT., Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—500 cotton mill help, 200 cotton weavers, 50 families to start new mill. Write CHARLES M. NEWON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—Men of ability to call on horse owners and introduce a new article of great merit. PEERLESS MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Immediately, first-class planer hand for stone planer; good wages. JACKSON STONE CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

WANTED—First-class tailor; good wages, steady work. 19 Temple pl.

$20.00 WEEKLY—Easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

LABOR NEWS

International President Rahlhorn, of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers has arrived in this city, and has conferred with the Painters' District Council.

He also addressed the meeting of Paperhangers' Union No. 258 on the needs of organization. To-night he will speak before Painters' Union No. 11, and after the meeting will leave for Baltimore.

BOOM METAL TRADES' LABEL.

Metal Polishers, Platers and Buffers' Union No. 95 donated $10 to the local joint executive board of metal workers to be used toward booming the union label of the craft. A sum of $5 was also donated to the striking cloth hat and cap makers of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, in response to an appeal by Julius Friedman, of the United Cap Makers.

The union went on record as sanctioning the plan of the Metal Trades Council to organize the workers in this line in South Boston, and the local executive board was also given full power to secure permanent headquarters for the four locals comprising the council. The first mass meeting for the purpose of organization will be held March 27 in Gray's Hall, Flood square, South Boston.

The label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was heartily indorsed, and twenty new members were admitted.

SNOW ADDRESSES ENGINEERS.

"Heating and Ventilation by the Fan System" was the subject of an interesting address before the National Association of Stationary Engineers by Walter B. Snow, of the B. F. Sturtevant Company. About seventy-five members were present.

On March 6 Edward L. Kearney, assistant chief engineer of the Jordan Marsh Company, will give an illustrated lecture on the "Compound Engine." It was reported that the recent ball netted $225. The annual "stag" party will be held on March 20.

HATTERS' ANNUAL BALL.

Hatters' Unions Nos. 5 and 6 have completed arrangements for the annual ball to be held to-morrow night in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The grand march will be led by Ambrose Wixted, vice-president of Local No. 6 and Miss Anna Cronin. Guests will be present from Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Baltimore unions.

On the reception committee are Robert Boyd, chairman; James Conner, Jacob Pelser and Owen Murray, assisted by the following ladies of the Hat Trimmers' Union: Misses Mayme Fagan, Anna Gilbert, Mary A. Keenan, Florence V. Condry, Anna Shea, Ruth L. Mullen, Mary Gallagher, Rose McDonald, Mary A. Salvo, Sadie O'Connell, Sarah E. Field, Etta A. Field, Hattie Bryant, J. V. Nicholson, J. M. Kane, Mae Hamilton, Bessie Gorham, Annette Georgetti, Ella Philbrick, Katherine Lynch, Margaret Foley, May Connors, Nellie Nickolson, May Gavin, Alice Saul, Charity Saul, Margaret McCaul, Grace Galletly, Alice Flynn, Carrie McCormack, Kitty Leonard, Lillian Gilbert, Mary Creamer and Mrs Etta Stella

The floor manager will be Ambrose Wixted, assisted by John Duffy, Edward Barron, Frank Duffy and forty aids.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION.

Miss Mary Brotherington, speaking before Bricklayers' Union No. 3, invited the members to attend the meeting of the Women's Trade Union League next Friday night, at No. 264 Boylston street, in the interest of union labels.

After addresses by representatives of the striking bakers, it was unanimously voted that union labelled bread only would be hereafter purchased by the members. It was announced that a grand vaudeville concert, for the benefit of the bakers on strike, would be held next Sunday night at the Boston Theatre

LABOR NOTES.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 reindorsed the bakers' label and arranged for a notified meeting next Monday night to consider important business.

Waiters' Union No. 80 now holds meetings at its new headquarters, No. 1160 Washington street.

Shop and Mill Hands' Union No. 1410 has called a special meeting for next Monday night to act on the proposed amalgamation of carpenters' unions and changes in the by-laws.

An open meeting will be held by Box Makers' Union No. 20 Sunday afternoon, March 5, at No. 45 Eliot street.

The organizing committee of the Metal Trades' Council will hold a special meeting Friday night at the Wells Memorial building.

Stairbuilders' Union No. 1678 holds a smoke-talk to-morrow afternoon at No. 1031 Washington street.

Labor Union, will speak on "The Necessity of Organization" at the smoke-talk of Boston Water Works' Union to-morrow afternoon in Concord Hall, West Concord street.

Prominent labor leaders will address the mass meeting of the teamsters of East Boston and Chelsea in Carpenters' Hall, corner Decatur and Liverpool street, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The executive committee of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., meets to-night at No. 228 Tremont street.

Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union No. 175 holds a smoke-talk to-night at No. 18 Kneeland street.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

ASTROLOGY.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, palmist, card reader; tells object of visit. 180 Columbus av.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO-LET—Private office, with waiting room; low rent. 10 Tremont st., room 64.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE having unsalable patent medicines, syrups or bitters offered, any quantity, address N 19, Boston A[illegible]

REAL ESTATE.

Everett—Workingman Chance
TO BUY for himself a cozy home for ½ its value, situated in the best and healthiest part of Everett, fitted for two families; ½ house will pay all expenses, your rent for nothing; has 9 rooms, h. & c. water, bath, set tubs and mantels, with mirrors, furnace, cemented cellar, large lot of land; chance for a garden and hens; some fruit, near stores, electrics, schools, churches; centrally located; 5c. to Boston; here is the biggest bargain ever offered for sale in Everett; come quick and see it; positively must be sold at once; price $2,700, worth double; small payment down, bal. $10 per month. Apply 663 Broadway, near Raymond st., Everett.

COME QUICK!
HAVING bought a farm, will sell all my furniture in 15-room hotel paying good profit; rent $35 monthly. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

FOR INVESTMENT—Brick block (5 houses) in Chelsea; want it? HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

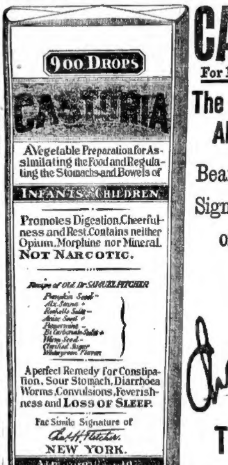
REAL ESTATE of all kinds; farms, house lots and residences; milk routes and business chances; waiting room for sale. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

SMALL FARMS on highlands of Cape Cod, $1 weekly; photographs at office; open till 8 p. m. HOMESTEAD TRUST, 24 Milk st.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 367 Western ave., Cambridge, Mass.



900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
35 DOSES – 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT WEST END—51 Garden st. Large sq. furnished room. Bath-room, open plumbing.

BOARD and good care wanted for two boys; ages 5 and 6. State particulars and terms to F 11, Boston American.

STEAM-HEATED housekeeping and sleeping rooms, $2 weekly; nights 50c. 345 Shawmut av.

TO LET—Furnished front and back rooms, connected for light housekeeping; other desirable rooms, side and square; $1 a week up. 441 Shawmut av., opp park.

TREMONT ST., 612—Elegant parlor, square and side; water; business or lodging; $1.50, $2.50, $4.

TWO connecting front rooms, use of kitchen, very reasonable. MASON, 14 Dilworth street, suite 2.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, set range and baths. 38 Gates st., South Boston.

TO LET—A front room, furnace heat, $1.50. Address 11 Bradley st., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—A nice quiet room in a private family in South Boston; near cars; excellent references; postal clerk. F 8, Boston American.

2 NEWLY furnished sunny rooms, $2 and $3, heat, gas. Suite 7, 130 Dartmouth st.

3 FINELY steam-heated housekeeping rooms, $4.50 week. 3 Morse st., Dor., suite 2.

14 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Front room, bathroom floor, heat, hot and cold water.

18 HANSON ST.—Pleasant front square and side rooms, heat, water, $1.25, $3.00.

34 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Alcove room, hot and cold water, furnace heat, two closets.

38 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Fur. or unfur., h. and c. water, heat, square or side, $1 up, near elevated.

41 WORCESTER SQ.—Large, well-furnished, sunny side room, well heated, fine location, $1.25.

50 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, all improvements, good respectable house.

52 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two newly-furnished square rooms, heat, hot and cold water, gas.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Desirable front side room; also attic, reasonable, sunny. Telephone.

68 WALTHAM ST.—Furnished back parlor, butler's pantry, h. and c. water, heat and piano.

74 WALTHAM ST.—3 or 4 fur. connecting rooms, h. and c. water, heat, do for light housekeeping.

75 WALTHAM ST.—Large front room, hot and cold water, heated, bath room floor.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Back parlor, side and square room, h. and c. water, heat.

78 WALTHAM ST.—Square room, hot and cold water, bathroom floor.

84 WALTHAM ST.—Side and attic rooms to thoroughly respectable people.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

95 WALTHAM ST.—Square room, hot and cold water, well heated.

427 MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Desirable front room to let; board if desired.

533 MASS. AV.—2 large sq. rooms, one fur., one unfur., all conveniences, steam heat.

671 TREMONT ST.—Large steam heated attic.

675 MASS. AV.—Two square rooms, heat, h. and c. water; also two side rooms.

695 TREMONT ST.—Nice warm, square and side rooms, hot and cold water.

690 MASS. AV.—Fur. square and side rooms, h. and c. water; also double parlor; tel. 1189-4 Tremont.

759 TREMONT ST.—Furnished rooms, $1.50 up, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone, etc.

773 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished sunny sq. room, h. and c. water, heat; reasonable.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 984-3.

GREAT-STOCK-SALE-TODAY—New drop-head machines, all kinds, at great sacrifice in price. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

TYPEWRITERS.

GOOD second-hand typewriters, $20 each; typewriters rented $1 per week; rent allowed toward the purchase price. CUTTER-TOWER COMPANY, established 1845, 234 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.; telephone Main 2423.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

$25.00 REWARD.
INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea, in March, 1904; dark brindle body, all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on forepaw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.; individual instruction, day or evening; none too old to learn; call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 272 Boylston st.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. ROBERTS' MONTHLY REMEDIES have saved thousands of women from suicide; why should you despair or lose courage when relief is at hand? The best that Medical Science has known is yours and the benefits of my superior knowledge are freely given to any sufferer who may ask. My successes of the past 20 years have placed me upon the highest pinnacle of fame in the treatment of all female irregularities. Remember, you are absolutely safe and sure. I offer $5,000 for any case I fail to relieve in 24 hours. Remedies sent by mail if desired, $2. My licensed lying-in hospital is open for the reception of all confinement cases. Office 133 Tremont St. Hours 9-8, Sunday 1-5.

Ladies, Don't
Waste time and money and ruin your health with pills, worthless drugs or operations. Get Old Dr. Jackson's monthly remedy. It has saved thousands of women from suicide. Don't fret or worry, but call at once. Absolutely safe and sure. $5,000 for a case we fail to relieve in 24 hours. At office, by mail, $2. Specialist for 60 years. There is positively no other place in Boston where you can get so quick, safe and easy relief as you can at this office. Advice free, lady assistant, private hospital, trained nurses, strict privacy, lowest rates. Hrs. 9-8, Sun. 1-5. Old Dr. Jackson's, 233 Tremont st., cor. Eliot. The oldest and most reliable specialist in N. E. No charge unless relieved.

Mrs. Dr. Ward Medical Co.
Office 218 Tremont St., Room 211.
(UP ONE FLIGHT.)
Ladies having any kind of trouble call on Mrs. Ward, who has opened an office in Boston for sale of her wonderful remedies, which have effected marvellous cures in the Central and Western States. Private home, every comfort, for those wishing to stay under her personal care. Lying-in Hospital connected. Consultations free. Advice reliable, treatment absolutely safe and in all cases effective. Medicine by mail or at office, $2. Letters answered immediately. Hours 9-9; Sun. 11-2.

MRS. DR. ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St.
My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 3.

Mrs. Dr. AMES Office 165 Tremont St.
The old reliable specialist in female diseases. Ladies attended exclusively by ladies. A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Ladies $5. Private home for patients desiring our personal care. Advice free. Hrs. 9-7; Sun. 3-5.

Dr. & Mrs. Hale Office 165 Tremont St.
40 YEARS a specialist in female diseases; a cure guaranteed for $5; ladies, my medicine is a wonder, try it; office or mail, $2; private home for those wishing our personal care; advice free; hrs. 10-7; Sun. 3-5.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9. Sundays 10-3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE, 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours, 10-7.

LYING-IN HOME
PRIVATE licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address P. O. Box 2,453.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office 237 Tremont st. Specialist in female diseases; ladies $10, licensed lying-in hospital connected; advice free; hours, 9-9; Sundays, 1-4.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS
Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

DR. GORDON Office 332 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8. Sundays 11-3.

MRS. DR. ALYS OFFICE 544 TREMONT ST., Boston's leading LADY specialist in female diseases. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p. m.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 16, 1905—The House Committee on the Judiciary will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 318, for retiring and pensioning justices of district, municipal and police courts; House Bill No. 319, as to pawnbrokers' licenses; House Bill No. 320, to regulate proof in certain cases of deaths; House Bill No. 321, on reports of births by cities and towns; House Bill No. 843, to amend laws on liens on buildings and lands; House Bill No. 844, that persons furnishing evidence of bribery shall not be prosecuted by reason of such bribery, at room No. 227, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. ARTHUR M. TAFT, Chairman. WILLIAM H. WOODHEAD, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston Feb. 16, 1905—The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 362, to exempt burial associations from certain provisions of law relative to fraternal beneficiary corporations; House Bill No. 563, relative to casualty and boiler insurance; House Bill No. 565, to incorporate the Massachusetts Casualty Company, at room No. 505, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. F. M. HEATH, Chairman; EDWARD H. O'BRIEN, Clerk of the Committee.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES
STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere, success all counties in Mass.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

ADVICE free; divorces quickly, cheaply; everything confidential. AM. LAW ASSN., 7 Water st., room 702.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Write Today for Bargain List.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St.

Read carefully the prices of a few bargains.

Chickering Upright	$60
Hardman Upright	75
New England Upright	85
Henry F. Miller Upright	135
Henry F. Miller Upright	150
Steinway Upright	160
Steinway Upright	165
Gabler Upright	175
Hallet & Davis Upright	140
Hallet & Davis Upright	155
Kranich & Bach Upright	155

Your old piano or organ as first payment on any piano in our stock, or a small amount in cash, balance on terms to suit; exclusive representatives for the following makes: Ernest Gabler & Bro., J. & C. Fischer, Hardman, Poole and other high-grade makes; several new Chickering & Sons, upright and grand; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Emerson; all standard makes, in good order, at prices that will appeal to careful buyers; write us to-day for full information. See our latest style Wood Piano. Boston Symphony Orchestra references.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St.

POSTAL CARD
will bring to your door our new 1904 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used Pianos. Special terms as regards price and payments.
Stieff Piano Rooms
207 Tremont St., Boston

Roxbury Piano Exchange
36 WARREN ST., ROXBURY.
Chickering, $40, $50, $60; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Emerson; take a little time and save $100 in the purchase of a piano; all makes; special cash inducements. Remember the number, 36 Warren st., opposite Dudley st. terminal.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes; new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PLUMBING BUSINESS.
IN ORDER to settle an estate we offer for immediate sale the stock, fixtures and good will of an old-established plumbing and steam fitting establishment, located in Bar Harbor, Me.; concern is enjoying a large and profitable business, as the books will prove; here is a rare opportunity to get into a profitable business without paying any bonus, as we are willing to sell at appraisal of any three disinterested parties; capital required about $8,000. For further particulars, address LOUIS KIRSTEIN & SONS, 36 Main st., Bangor, Me.

A LIVE MAN WANTED for each State in the Union (except the six New England States, which have just been sold and a strong company formed) to organize State syndicates preliminary to forming State companies and industrial enterprises, based on three valuable and popular household inventions, all patented during the last six months. For particulars address or call upon ROBT. LAWRENCE, room 39, Journal Building, Boston, Mass.

5 AND 10 CENT STORE SYNDICATE.
I WANT 3 or 4 young men, honest and willing to work, to join me with from $2,000 to $3,000 each, to form 5 and 10 ct. store syndicate; I have stock co. formed and 3 stores, but not capital enough to carry it through; this is the greatest field open to a young man to-day; investigate it. Address A. I. L., Lock Box 1000, Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—A photographic studio in a town of 15,000; studio nicely furnished; business good; sold at a very low price if taken at once. Address G 44, Boston American.

SALOON for sale; good opportunity for right party; good location; low rent; license secured for coming year. Address NARRAGANSETT BREWING CO., Providence, R. I.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—In subway car, Boylston street, small leather purse containing change, one foreign coin. Owner can have by calling at Classified Dept., Boston American.

LOST—White poodle dog; liberal reward for return of same. 14 Lynde st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AUDITING or position wanted by a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55, Boston American.

A CARPENTER and cabinet maker wants work of any kind. F 13, Boston American.

AMERICAN, 23, would like position as salesman in store, best ref. P 16, Boston American.

BAKER—A young man, temperate, would work alone nights on bread, or on day under hand; good references. 16 Line st., Somerville, Mass.

BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., is the best place to get farmers, teamsters, stablemen, married couples, housemen, porters and female help. Tel.

COMPOSITOR, straight matter or ads, steady man, city or country, wants position. D 10, Boston American.

GENERAL REPAIRS work wanted, 15 years' experience on repairs in woolen mill, lathe, bench, carpentering. FRED G. RUGBEE, 177 Ashburnham st., West Fitchburg, Mass.

GORDON PRESS FEEDER, 20, feed, make ready and lock forms; wages $1.50 per day. Address ALBERT, 9 Cooper street, Boston.

LIGHT WORK by first-class plumber; full kit tools, janitor, watchman, handy man, caretaker; city or country; can do some carpenter, mason, painting; reference. WILTON, 519½ Elm st., New Haven, Conn.

SITUATION wanted by a young man of 22 yrs. as assistant bookkeeper or general office work; first-class references; $12 start. Address G 76, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as travelling salesman; good references. R. C. E., 33 Mulberry st., Attleboro, Mass.

YOUNG AM. MAN wants position as first-class electrician helper, or where he can earn an honest living. F. A. P., 16 Linwood sq., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 23, would like position in store; best ref. C 25, Boston American

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st.—12 lessons, $3; lessons day or evening.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 FERDINAND ST.

YOUNG GIRL, 15 or over to care child.

YOUNG GIRL—Assist housework.

ELDERLY LADY HOUSEKEEPER—Well-to-do party. Moderate wages.

WOMAN FOR COUNTRY PLACE—Would not object to child also.

COLORED—General, $4.

SET OF HELP—For family going away in March to country.

A SWEDISH COOK, second maid, together, family 2, $5, $4; also 3 Swedish housework, $5. VAN LYNTS & BERGGREN, Swedish manager, 3 Park sq.

AT 3 PARK SQ.—Cook, second maids, housework, good places waiting for good help; Down East, Irish, Danish, Norwegians. VAN LYNTS & BERGGREN, 3 Park sq.

AT TABER'S—Pastry cook; exp. store room girl; waitresses, out of town; laundress, out of town; noon waitresses, city; waitresses, cafes and hotels, city; salad girl; kitchen and scrub girls, city and out of town; plain washer and ironer to do collars and cuffs, school; head waitress, family hotel in city. 48 Summer st.

A FEW LADIES to learn flower painting on silks, satins, mounts, etc.; plenty of work sent to homes; good pay; free instructions, outfit of colors, brushes, etc. A. V. PRESTON, 250 West Fourteenth st., New York.

A NEAT, businesslike girl for office work in Tremont Bldg.; $6 a week, with advancement. Address U 11, American.

COPYISTS wanted, writing at home; $25 per 100 letters sent us; stamped addressed envelope. CONTINENTAL WHOLESALE CO., room 27, St. Louis.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES!—4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tablets, at trifling cost; $1000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 17 years prove 'tis permanent, safe and sure. Sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 TEMPLE PLACE, Boston.

HOME WORK—$9 to $15; no canvassing; $5 to $6 weekly working evenings; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for instructions, sample, etc. Address B. WILSON & CO., 603 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—$30 thousand copying letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. U. S. ADVERTISING CO., Dept. M 6, Chicago.

LADIES—$25 thousand copying short letters at home; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for copy of letter and particulars. EASTERN CO., 817 Heed bldg., Phila, Pa.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenburg, drawnwork, also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe st., Chicago.

LADIES—2 hours each day devoted to pleasant, fascinating work will net you $10-$12 week; send 10c. for sample and particulars. THE BRADFORD CO., Dept. A, North Reading, Mass.

LADY will sell her nice new upright piano, which she got as an Xmas gift; reason for selling going away. Y 105, Boston American.

WANTED—Young lady for model; slight build; must have good hair; give particulars. Address U 10, Boston American.

WANTED—Capable woman to place shares of bona fide mining property of proven value and area future. C 29, Boston American.

WANTED—Young girl, experienced first-class dressmaking. Call, after 5, 56 River st., city.

WANTED—Small, medium and stout figures. Call at Horticultural Hall this morning.

WANTED—Apprentice, good, plain sewer, with dressmaker. 305 Shawmut av., suite 1.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

COME and see our new coaches, broughams, landaus, hearses and casket wagons; designs original, quality superior, prices reasonable, terms accommodating; also bargains in second hand. JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO., 118-124 Merrimac st.

HEARST PIPE LINE BILL IS INTRODUCED

Aims at Destruction of the Oil Trust's Power to Control Output.

MADE A COMMON CARRIER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The bill making pipe lines common carriers and placing them under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, introduced by Representative William Randolph Hearst, has struck at the core of the Standard Oil iniquity.

Pipe lines under the Hearst bill, if it is made a law, would be subject to all the legal provisions that govern the conduct of railroads, and even more stringent regulations.

If this bill were made a law, and that law were honestly enforced, the Standard Oil Company's monopoly would end.

The Kansas situation, the Indian Territory scandal, the Texas affair—all have attracted public attention and shown the necessity of some comprehensive, drastic legislation that will secure justice for all.

The Standard Oil Company, after obtaining physical control of the oil and the medium of its transportation by connecting all the wells with its pipe lines, as in Kansas, might still be prevented from exercising piracy if independent producers could utilize the railroads to transport their products.

Controls Railroads.

But the Standard Oil Company controls the railroads. As recently shown, no independent producer can send his petroleum over the railroad at a profit. With both railroad and pipe line—the only two means of transportation—controlled by the Standard Oil, the producer must either close down or take what he is offered.

The Hearst bill provides that pipe lines are common carriers; that rates for transmitting oil must be filed by the pipe line owners with the Interstate Commerce Commission; that no discrimination can be exercised against an individual or corporation; that no discrimination can be exercised against any locality; that the pipe lines shall be open for transportation to the public use and shall receive and transmit producers in the order of application, and that the pipe line owners shall be responsible for the safe delivery of the products.

Measure Is General.

Several States propose to regard pipe lines as common carriers within their limits. The Hearst bill is necessarily general, relates to interstate transportation and State laws to the same effect would be largely made unnecessary if the Hearst bill were a law.

There is no escape now apparently for the Standard Oil trust. The coils have been so tightening that there were many important official conferences on this overshadowing subject.

Representative Campbell, who introduced the subject in Congress, called on the President, partly to ascertain what so far had been done toward getting relief. It was regarded as significant that, after this conference, the President sent for Mr. Garfield, when another long conference was held.

After his talk with the President, Mr. Campbell made the following statement: "All the legislative power of the Government that can be applied will be used to give the small dealer, who deals with the Oil Trust, and the small competitor, who is anxious to compete with the Oil Trust, a fair show and a fair deal."

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Adventure	7¼	7¼
Allouez	22	22
Amalgamated	76⅝	77⅞
Am. Ag. Ch.	22	22
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd	91	91
American Telephone	145½	145¼
American Pneumatic	5¾	5¾
American Sugar	145	145⅝
American Sugar pfd	139½	139½
American Woolen	24¼	24¼
American Woolen pfd	99	99
Atlantic	17½	17¾
Atchison	89	89¾
Atchison pref	102⅞	103
Bingham	33	32¾
Boston Con	7⅛	7⅛
Boston & Maine	177	177
Calumet & Hecla	694	694
Centennial	20½	21
Copper Range	71¼	72
Daly-West	18	17½
Franklin	11¼	11¼
General Electric	187	187
Granby	5¼	5¼
Isle Royale	26	26⅝
Mass Electric	14½	14½
Mass Electric pref	57	57
Mass Gas	44	44⅛
Mass Gas pref	83	82⅞
Mohawk	55	55
N. Y., N. H. & H.	204½	204½
Old Colony R. R.	208	208
Old Dominion	28	28
Osceola	93	93¾
Parrot	29	29¼
Pullman	242½	242
Shannon	7⅝	7⅝
Shoe Machinery	90	87
Swift & Co.	110¾	110¾
Tamarack	133	133
Trinity	11⅛	11⅛
United States Steel	33	33½
United States Steel pfd	95½	95½
United Fruit	115	113⅞
U. S. Mining	25¼	25½
Union Pacific	128½	130
Utah	42¾	42¾
Victoria	5⅞	5⅞
Winona	13¼	13⅝
Wolverine	118¾	118¾
Wyandotte	2¼	2⅛

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Amalgamated Copper	76½	77½
American Car & Fndy	34¾	[illegible]
American Locomotive	41⅛	[illegible]
American Smelting	89¾	89⅞
American Smelting preferred	118½	118½
American Sugar	144⅞	145⅛
Anaconda	108½	109
Atchison	88⅞	89⅝
Atchison preferred	103	103
Baltimore & Ohio	105⅝	105¾
Brooklyn Transit	62⅞	63⅝
Canadian Pacific	137¾	137¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	51⅝	52¼
Chicago, Great West	24½	24⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	52	52
Consol. Gas	205½	206¾
Delaware & Hudson	191½	192⅝
Erie	45⅞	45⅝
Erie 1st preferred	80½	80¼
Erie 2d preferred	65½	65¾
General Electric	186¾	187¾
Illinois Central	158	158⅝
International Paper	22¼	22¼
Louisville & Nashville	138½	138½
Manhattan Elevated	172⅝	172⅝
Metropolitan	120⅞	121½
Mexican Central	23	23
Missouri Pacific	108	108¼
M., K. & Texas	31½	31⅝
M., K. & Texas pfd	64½	64½
New York Central	148½	148½
Norfolk & Western	83⅝	83¾
Northwestern	237⅞	237½
Pacific Mail	48¼	47⅞
Pennsylvania	139⅞	140⅛
People's Gas	107½	107¼
Reading	95¼	96½
Rock Island	34⅝	35
Southern Pacific	69¼	69¾
Southern Railway	34⅝	34⅝
St. Paul	178½	178½
Texas Pacific	36	36
T. C. & Iron	82½	84½
Union Pacific	130⅝	131⅝
U. S. Leather	12⅝	12⅝
U. S. Leather pfd	105¼	105¼
U. S. Steel	33⅝	33½
U. S. Steel pfd	95⅝	95½
Wabash	23	24½
Wabash pfd	46¾	46¾
Wisconsin Central	24⅞	24⅝
Western Union	93¼	93¼

VANDERBILT'S FRENCH BULLDOGS STARS AT SHOW

ONE OF MRS CLARKE'S TOY SPANIELS.
BOUBOULE—ROBERT

MRS E.H. CLARKE

MRS. W.H. SMYTHE

FANCY DOGS AND FAIR OWNERS.

Great Interest Shown in Reginald's Entries and in Mr. Lawson's Exhibits.

Many Blue Ribbon Dogs From New York Bench Show Now Here.

Three French bulldogs entered by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt are among the chief attractions at the opening of the dog show in Mechanics' Hall to-day. This is the twenty-first annual bench exhibition of the New England Kennel Club. There are more dogs entered than ever before. And the three Vanderbilt dogs are of interest for several reasons.

In the first place the French bulldog bench is right at front as one enters the hall. French bulldogs are the first thing you see. Then, the French bulldog is coming more and more into favor as a fashionable dog. The bat-eared, muscular, compactly built little fellows make a desirable dog of the smaller class.

New as Exhibitor of Dogs.

In the next place, anything connected with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt seems to interest the public. In addition to that, this is Mr. Vanderbilt's first year as a dog exhibitor. His victories in horse shows have spurred him to efforts as a dog breeder and exhibitor, efforts which met with much success at the Madison Square bench show just closed in New York. So the opening day patrons are looking for the Vanderbilt dogs and gathering in groups about the three favored animals.

One of the most attractive of the Vanderbilt trio is Velour Noir, a ten-months bitch pup, entered in the bitches puppy class, also in the bitches limit and in the bitches open classes. Fresh from laurels in New York, little Velour is a lively competitor for her rivals.

Domino, date of birth, breeding and pedigree listed as "unknown," is the second Vanderbilt dog. The third is Marcus, a two-year-old, entered in the novice class.

A fourth dog was to be in the Vanderbilt string, Champion Nellcote Poupoule, entered in the bitches open. Madame Poupoule is unable to be present, however, on account of an interesting domestic event expected soon in the Poupoule family.

There are nearly fifty entries in the French bulldog class. Miss Nora Iasigi of the Back Bay set has entered Zut in the novice, limit and open classes. Miss Susan J. Appleton has entered Kruger in the novice class. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smythe have three dogs in, including Bouboule Robert, son of Champion Dick de la Mare.

The Warren Kennels of Purdy brothers have Endcliffe Athos and Moet in, both well-known dogs. Altogether the French bulldog class in unusually pleasing.

Interest in Mr. Lawson's Dogs.

One of the principal exhibitors of all in the show, so far as the number of dogs is concerned, is Thomas W. Lawson, who has the Dreamwold bulldogs and spaniels on the benches, with the usual enviable list of red and blue ribbons from previous shows pinned up above the canine aristocrats. Conspicuous among the imposing string of Dreamwold bulldogs are Rodney Monarch, Fashion and Champion La Roche, the famous bitch winner, who is up for the bitches' open class again.

Crossroads Romsey Penfold is the name of Richard Harding Davis's entry in the bulldogs. He is entered in the limit and the open classes.

For the opening day attendance is excellent. A crush is expected to-morrow. Some of the dogs entered arrived a little late to-day, and in the dog dressing rooms in the basement there has been a great washing of doggish bodies and grooming of silken coats, preparatory to making the canine bow on the benches upstairs.

Women are in particularly large attendance this opening day. A great many dogs have been entered by women. Other women come merely to see the dogs, without personal interest in any of the contestants. Many smart gowns are seen in the later afternoon hours and prominent society people are in evidence.

There are 856 dogs in the show, representing 1,100 entries in various classes. It is the largest Boston dog show yet, the best in quality of entries offered, and from every opening sign is to be the most successful.

This afternoon's and evening's program is:

Ring 1—Performing dogs.

Rings 2 and 3—Mr. Lacey will judge English toy spaniels, Japanese spaniels and Dalmatians.

Ring 4—Mr. Jowett will judge Scottish terriers, Welsh terriers, Yorkshire terriers and whippets.

Ring 1—Performing dogs.

Rings 2 and 3—Mr. Dale will judge Boston terriers (puppy and novice classes).

CUCKSON IN ROGERS' PULPIT

Boston churchgoers who remember the Rev. John Cuckson of Plymouth, Mass., for eight years pastor of the Arlington-street Church, and now about to go to the million-dollar Rogers Memorial Church at Fairhaven, wonder whether the radical political and sociological beliefs of the noted divine will be acceptable to Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate and builder of the Fairhaven Church. The pulpit carries a salary of $10,000.

Mr. Cuckson believes firmly that the church should keep abreast of the political and sociological trend of the times. In view of Mr. Rogers's status in the money world, the outcome of Mr. Cuckson's going to Fairhaven is being awaited with interest.

TO REPRESENT BOSTON AT THE INAUGURAL BALL

Miss Sears, Miss Roosevelt and Miss Quincy Go to Washington.

Miss Eleanora Sears, Miss Elfrida Roosevelt and Miss Dorothy Quincy will represent Boston at the inaugural ball. Mrs. T. James Bowlker, Miss Roosevelt's mother, and Orme Clark, her fiancee, are also to be of the party. Miss Quincy is to be the house guest of her uncle, Henry Adams, and has already gone to Washington. She will be gone a month. Miss Sears leaves on Thursday of this week for Aiken, S. C., where she will visit friends for a month. She is to take a trip to Washington for the inauguration, and will in all probability be the guest of Miss Alice Roosevelt during the festivities, as these two young ladies are very intimate.

* * *

Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., of Milton, who was formerly Miss Marion Peabody, and who is at the head of the committee having in charge the fair in aid of the Students' Club, which will take place at the Vendome March 17, announces that one of the chief features of the sale will be the afternoon tea. This will be served under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Jr., with the aid of the Vincent Club girls. In fact, so many of the girls of this organization are interested in the sale that it can almost be called the second annual Vincent Club fair. The latest addition to the list of attractions is a professional fortune teller, Lady Whitney of New York, who was an attraction at the Vincent Club sale.

* * *

Those who are interested in the coming theatricals of the Vincent Club will be glad to know that negotiations are pending for Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York, the wife of the artist, to give a number of songs. Mrs. Gibson has recently been made a member of the club and she and her husband are much interested in the organization and all its doings. At the recent fair Mr. Gibson donated a picture which brought the club about $200.

Individual members of the company are being put through their lines by Robert A. Burnett, who is coaching the girls. The full cast will be announced in a couple of weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Haskell, who have made their home at the Somerset this Winter, have sailed for Europe to be gone for the next two months. They are to take the Mediterranean trip and will spend some time in Rome where they will further increase the Boston colony spending the Winter there.

* * *

The Joshua B. Holdens, who have been passing the past two weeks in Quebec, have returned to their home at the Somerset. The Holdens while away spent a portion of their time at the Chateau Frontenac, where they gave a number of informal dinner parties. Miss Natalie Holden, their daughter, who has been for the past six weeks with friends in Philadelphia, has also returned to Boston and will be at the Somerset for the remainder of the Winter.

DALY, FAMOUS QUARTER, JARS JIU-JITSU MEN

Noted Harvard Star Toys with Japs in Demonstration at West Point.

'BILL' TIPTON SCORES ALSO

Special to the Boston American.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 21.—West Point cadets have hammered the secret art of defence of Japan, jiu-jitsu, into an unrecognizable pancake form. Charles Dudley Daly of Boston was the chief hammerer. Daly, now a cadet, was the most famous quarterback Harvard ever produced, and was made captain of the Varsity eleven in 1900. He is very slight, yet with the assistance of another football player, "Bull" Tipton, the "All-America centre," he made dents all over the campus of West Point with the persons of two sons of Japan.

Neither Daly nor Tipton knows anything of jiu-jitsu. The Japs shudder to think what would have happened had they known. As it is, they limped back to New York to tie themselves together again before attempting to arraign the gentle jiu-jitsu against just plain football tactics.

The jiu-jitsu experts visited West Point under the guidance of Mr. Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General at New York, to show the cadets just how superior an article their art is. In New York these same men had stood Tom Sharkey on his head three times and made Ajax, the strong man policeman, think he was being caressed by a cyclone from Kansas. Then the trip to West Point.

Daly Volunteers.

Professor Tomito, the star expert, first gave several demonstrations of jiu-jitsu with his own assistants. Then he called for volunteer cadets to face him on the mat.

"I think that's about my size," said Daly, as he removed his coat.

"If the august presence will condescend to attire himself in a kimono," said Tomito, "I shall proceed to do things with the august presence that will cause the utmost astonishment."

"Oh, I don't want to wear a dress," said Daly.

"But the august presence will otherwise have the advantage of his humble demonstrator," protested the Jap. So, without any further words, Daly clad himself in a baggy kimono and stepped on the mat.

Instantly there was action. Tomito made one grab at Daly, intending thereby to stand the quarterback on his head and turn him around like a carousel. His theory was right, but unfortunately Daly wasn't there when the Jap arrived. Then things began to happen so rapidly to Tomito that he hasn't finished counting them yet. Daly closed with him, broke one or two of the jiu-jitsu grips, hitherto infallible, and Tomito performed a parabolic curve through the atmosphere and sat down on his head—hard. Whereupon Daly resumed his coat. In the scuffle he had sprained his knee and would not return to the mat for this reason.

Tipton Toys with Jap.

While Tomito was sorting himself out, his assistant induced "Bull" Tipton, the 200-pound star football man, to don the kimono and step on the mat. Tipton picked up the 109-pound Jap, twirled him around his finger, theoretically, and threw him away. This happened three times before the Jap was convinced that real football is far superior to real jiu-jitsu.

Daly during his time on the Harvard eleven was considered the greatest football player in the world individually. His parents live at No. 561 Massachusetts avenue. He was formerly in the Latin School, and went to Harvard in 1897, remained there until 1900, when he was appointed to West Point from the Ninth Congressional District, and there he played with the West Point eleven. His goal from the field enabled West Point to tie with Yale, 5—5, in 1901.

35 VICTIMS IN BAKU RIOTING

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—Dispatches from Baku state that street fighting broke out there on Sunday between Musselmans and Armenians. Thirty-five persons were killed or wounded. The hostilities were resumed yesterday. All the rioters are well armed and the police were unable to cope with the situation. Reinforcements were summoned and to-day the rioters are being subdued.

The cause of the outbreak is supposed to have been a blood feud.

MRS. DAVIS ASKS MILES TO SHOW LETTER

Wife of Confederate President Has No Recollection of Sending Thanks to General.

HER EPISTLE IS CAUSTIC

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the Confederate President, has written an open letter to General Nelson A. Miles, in which she calls upon him to produce the letter he says he received from her thanking him for the consideration he showed to Jefferson Davis while the latter was a prisoner of war. She declares she has no recollection of having written such a letter as he describes, and concludes with the statement that she has no desire to engage in "controversy with anyone whose perceptions of truth are so vague and misty."

Mrs. Davis's letter is a result of recent attacks upon General Miles, charging him with having treated Davis with unnecessary harshness. General Miles has stated that he acted with what he considered discretion, and vindicates his course by the approval of high government officials of war time.

Mrs. Davis's letter says:

"To Inflict Indignity."

"As I understand, General Miles claims that he has such a note in his possession. I have not the least memory of having written such a note to him. It is conceivable that, while ignorant of the facts or in hopeful recognition of some improvement in the treatment inflicted upon my husband, I may have made some acknowledgment of what I may have construed as common humanity at a time when, had I known the facts as they existed, I never could nor would have written save in indignant protest.

"It has long since conclusively appeared that he invited authority to do what he knew to be unnecessary and cruel and that he perverted the instructions which he did receive into a license to inflict indignity and needless suffering upon a helpless prisoner overwhelmed by misfortunes and in the agony of physical pain.

"Desires No Controversy."

"The public attention cannot be deflected from the terrible charges under which General Miles rests by a controversy over a letter concerning even the existence of which no stronger proof is advanced than the bare assertion of General Miles. But in so far as it may be of any importance, my estimate of General Miles's character is such that I am constrained to demand that, if the letter exists, a photographic reproduction, showing the date, the place of writing, the contents and the signature, be given to the public. I do not desire any controversy with any one, especially not with one whose perceptions of truth are so vague and misty."

VARDAMAN WILL FIGHT WILLIAMS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Advices form Jackson, Miss., state that Governor James M. Vardaman will positively oppose the election of Congressman John Sharp Williams as the successor of United States Senator Money. Mr. Williams is accepted as the most available candidate, but Governor Vardaman is ambitious to enter the Senate. The breach is widening between them and when Congressman Williams returns to the State, after the adjournment of Congress, he will not find the Governor among his ardent admirers. Friends of Governor Vardaman consider the vacancy in prospective, Senator Money's seat, as one opportunity for the further advancement of the Governor.

The Governor has strong views on the race question. He cannot succeed himself as Governor of Mississippi, and there is no probable vacancy in his Congressional district, so his eyes are on the upper house of the national Legislature.

18 PER CENT. IS THE LIMIT

Judge Fox has decided that having a borrower sign a new note as a substitute for an old one, without loaning any more money, will not enable money lenders to evade the provisions of the small-loans statute which limits the rate of interest on small loans to eighteen per cent. a year. The decision was rendered in the suit of Stephen Jennings, lender, against Benjamin C. Mudge.

Jennings sued Mudge for $280, the amount of a substitute note, and got a verdict for $52.12. Jennings loaned Mudge $200 on May 6, 1901, and took the latter's note for $220. Mudge made nine monthly payments of $20 each and then gave Jennings a note for $280 in substitution for the old one. Jennings claimed that the $180 paid him was recompense for his forbearance in not suing Mudge.

Judge Fox ruled that interest was to be computed on the original loan at the rate of eighteen per cent. and that the payments made by Mudge should apply towards its reduction.

VERMONT INVENTOR KILLS HIMSELF

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 21.—James Pirie, inventor of a granite tool sharpening machine, shot himself through the head with a revolver, dying almost instantly. Mr. Pirie was candidate for Governor on Socialist ticket in 1900. It is thought the failure of the Barre and Montpelier quarries to adopt his machine led to the act.

"The Dresswell"
159 TREMONT ST.
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Special Sale This Week.
100 Suits finely made and tailored,
6.50, 9.50, 12.50, 20.00, 22.50
100 Coats, black and covert, excellent values
5.00, 7.00, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00
100 Shirt Waist Suits, just the thing for early spring, 4.00, 6.00, 8.50

ROOSEVELT TO PROBE STANDARD OIL IN TEXAS

PRESIDENT TO INVESTIGATE GREAT STATE EVIL ON HIS SOUTHERN TRIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Roosevelt will probably make a personal investigation into the oil situation of Texas when he takes his trip to San Antonio next month.

It is charged that the Standard Oil Company has practically ruined the Beaumont field by its merciless annihilation of opposition, its arbitrary control of the pipe lines, its monopoly of the water rights of the river and coast cities, and its secret rebate contracts with railroads of the State.

As a result, the boom which was started in Beaumont, and promised to make it the mecca of an enormous immigration and speculative population has been extinguished, the fortunes that have been sunk in private wells have been lost and the producers of small means beggared.

That the people of Texas are thoroughly aroused is plainly shown by the attitude of the Legislature which is preparing to follow Kansas's lead in the establishment of State refineries and the regulation of the pipe lines.

Representative Campbell, author of the House resolution calling for an investigation of the Kansas manoeuvres of the Standard, is in receipt of hundreds of letters from Texas, begging him to induce the President to include the Lone Star State in the scope of inquiry.

Yesterday Mr. Campbell laid before the President the request from the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives that Mr. Garfield be sent to Texas after he concluded his labors in Kansas. The President did not indicate his decision in the case, but as he is going to Texas in person next month, it is almost certain that he will combine the pleasure of his trip with public business to the extent of questioning the men he meets about the great State evil.

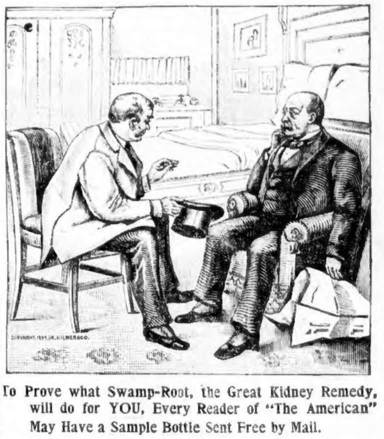
STATE OFFICER AFTER FIREBUG

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Feb. 21.—Frank Rice, chief aid of the State Fire Marshal, has been in Plainville investigating the numerous cases of incendiary fires and it is believed has discovered the possible source.

Accompanied by the Board of Selectmen and the Chief of the Fire Department, Mr. Rice has made a careful canvass of the scenes of the incendiaries' work and has interviewed all property owners.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of "The American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need atention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need atention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.
Dear Sir: Jan. 11th, 1904.

"Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

"I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day, and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

"I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am,
Very truly yours,
"I. C. RICHARDSON."

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but it promptly cures kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

A Pill in Time
will save a serious sickness, especially to people subject to Bilious attacks, Sick Headaches or who suffer from Stomach disorders. A pill in need is a friend indeed, and you should never be without a box of
Beecham's Pills
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Humors Cured
with Harfina Soap, SkinHealth (ointment) and SkinHealth Tablets. A positive and speedy cure for every itching, burning, scaly, bleeding, crusted, pimply and blotchy humor, with loss of hair. Produces clear, brilliant, healthy skin and pure, rich, red blood.
SKINHEALTH
Treatment 75c
consists of Harfina Soap, 25c., medicated, antiseptic; SkinHealth (oint.), 25c., to kill germs, heal the skin, and SkinHealth Tablets, 25c., to expel humor germs. All druggists.
Harfina Soap for the Complexion, for pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, chafing, chapping, rough hands. Nothing will give such a speedy cure. 25c.; 3 cakes, 65c.
Send 5c. postage for Free Samples and booklets to PHILO HAY CO., NEWARK, N. J.

FRED SYDNEY GETS AWARD OVER DESHLER

Special to the Boston American.

WEBSTER, Feb. 21.—Before the largest house of the season, at the Lakeside Club, Fred Sydney, of Boston, and Dave Deshler, of Cambridge, fought fifteen rounds, the Hub lad being awarded the decision by Referee Buckley. The young colored chap was a trifle lighter than his opponent, who weighed 130 pounds, but at that both were fast.

Sydney did the most of the leading during the mill, and it was only the Cambridge boy's cleverness in avoiding punishment that saved him from a knockout.

Deshler made a game showing throughout, and tried hard to land the honors.

COACH STAGG GOES SOUTH

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago football team will leave for the South to-morrow morning. He has received word from Walter Camp that the annual meeting of the football rules committee has been postponed for several weeks and the Maroon coach made plans to leave at once. His family will accompany him to Arizona, where he will rest until the opening of the Spring quarter, in April.

HARVARD MAN TENNIS LOSER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—In the National Indoor Tennis Tourney, on the court of the 7th Regiment Armory, W. C. Grant won from the Harvard captain, Prentice, in three sets, and Palmer easily took his place in two sets.

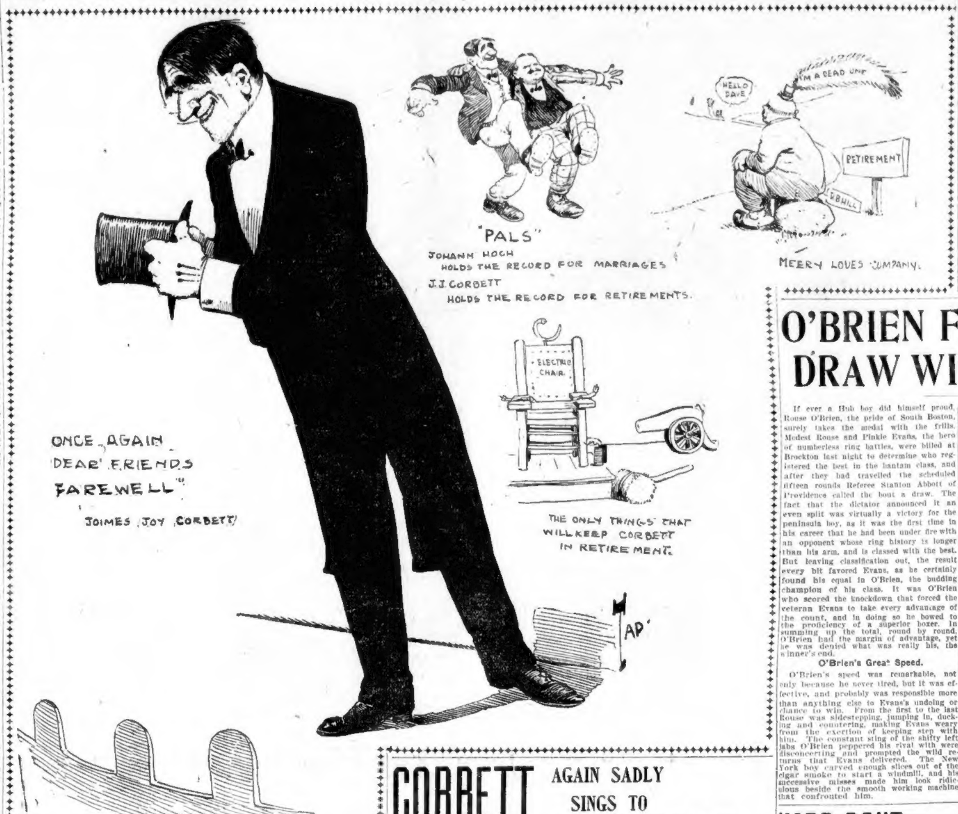
WILLIE LEWIS TO FIGHT GANS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Willie Lewis of this city and Joe Gans were matched to-day to fight a fifteen-round battle before the Eureka A. C., at 133 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, the second week in March.

STONE KNOCKED OUT.

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—Willie Spracklin of Windsor at the Detroit Athletic Club knocked out Jimmy Stone of New York in the eighth round.

NOW JAMES J. CORBETT AGAIN TALKS ABOUT RETIRING FROM RING---BY TAD



ONCE AGAIN "DEAR" FRIENDS FAREWELL"
JOIMES JOY CORBETT
"PALS"
JOHANN HOCH HOLDS THE RECORD FOR MARRIAGES
J.J. CORBETT HOLDS THE RECORD FOR RETIREMENTS.
HELLO DAVE
I'M A DEAD ONE
RETIREMENT
D. HILL
MEERY LOVES COMPANY.
ELECTRIC CHAIR
THE ONLY THINGS THAT WILL KEEP CORBETT IN RETIREMENT.
TAD

KID SULLIVAN DID NOT PUNCH EFFECTIVELY

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—In the main go before the Washington Sporting Club Kid Sullivan and George Erne boxed a very lively six rounds. The Washington lad seemed slow beside Erne, who was fast on his feet.

Erne worried his rival with straight left jabs, while Sullivan scored light body blows that were not in the least effective. Sullivan weighed more than his opponent, and for this reason was on the aggressive most of the time.

HARRY FORBES WON.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The ten round bout between Patrick Nee of Pittsburg and Harry Forbes of Pittsburg, while not precisely a fiasco, was sadly lacking in spirit. Forbes received the decision.

O'BRIEN FIGHTS A DRAW WITH EVANS

If ever a Hub boy did himself proud, Rouse O'Brien, the pride of South Boston, surely takes the medal with the frills. Modest Rouse and Pinkie Evans, the hero of numberless ring battles, were billed at Brockton last night to determine who registered the best in the bantam class, and after they had travelled the scheduled fifteen rounds Referee Stanton Abbott of Providence called the bout a draw. The fact that the dictator announced it an even split was virtually a victory for the peninsula boy, as it was the first time in his career that he had been under fire with an opponent whose ring history is longer than his arm, and is classed with the best. But leaving classification out, the result every bit favored Evans, as he certainly found his equal in O'Brien, the budding champion of his class. It was O'Brien who scored the knockdown that forced the veteran Evans to take every advantage of the count, and in doing so he bowed to the proficiency of a superior boxer. In summing up the total, round by round, O'Brien had the margin of advantage, yet he was denied what was really his, the winner's end.

O'Brien's Great Speed.

O'Brien's speed was remarkable, not only because he never tired, but it was effective, and probably was responsible more than anything else to Evans's undoing or chance to win. From the first to the last Rouse was sidestepping, jumping in, ducking and countering, making Evans weary from the exertion of keeping step with him. The constant sting of the shifty left jabs O'Brien peppered his rival with were disconcerting and prompted the wild returns that Evans delivered. The New York boy carved enough slices out of the cigar smoke to start a windmill, and his successive misses made him look ridiculous beside the smooth working machine that confronted him.

But Evans is too clever a boy to be discounted as a cheap figure and he was dangerous at all itimes, particularly as he had a wicked swing on tap every second and worked ceaselessly to get it home. O'Brien did not escape Evans' onslaught entirely, but avoided the telling punches that would have certainly meant harm had they connected. By the cleverest kind of blocking, O'Brien spoiled the effect of Evans' attack, which was the strongest point of the Gothamite's side of the mill.

In the warm mixups that occurred there was little choice, but O'Brien was never backward when called upon to exchange at close range, though he preferred to set and keep Evans where he wanted him. What nearly terminated the bout decisively occurred in the thirteenth round, when Evans went to the floor from a well delivered right cross at the start of the session. It dazed Evans, and he saved himself by going to his knees and staying down till the limit was up. This incident gave O'Brien prestige, and he never lost it for the remaining distance.

Evans Starts Well.

Evans had a little the better of it for the first couple of rounds, as he timed O'Brien nicely and whipped his left onto the body; but at the same time he left himself open and gave O'Brien plenty of space to do straight-arm playing. O'Brien came to the front in the third by letting Evans swing wildly and going to him with either hand, and planted a couple of beaut lefts on the nose and chin that sent Pinkie's head back with a snap. Both wasted several swings as they let loose, but Evans was the worse offender. It was in the seventh that O'Brien got a left jab home with plenty of force on Pinkie's nose, and that organ was immediately in distress and out of commission. O'Brien kept getting a shade in the following rounds, till the fateful thirteenth loomed up, and in that period made a big gap in his favor.

Johnny Powers, of South Boston, found a tough little proposition in Young Sullivan, of Roxbury, but conquered him in a six-round settoo, and Johnny Fitzgerald, another South Boston boy, won over Young Gordan, of Brockton.

CORBETT AGAIN SADLY SINGS TO THE RING A REAL SAD FAREWELL

BY TAD.

Jim Corbett announces that he has retired from the ring.

Mercy! From way out West we got the startling news, and it came as an awful blow. The idea of Jim Corbett retiring! Did you ever hear of such a thing? If they told us that Hoch was a bachelor it would have surprised us about as much as that announcement did.

Well, James, we have to slip it to you.

This is a year of recordbreaking, and for retiring you're the—we'll, that's your middle name.

Down at Florida all automobile records have been smashed.

In Chicago Johann Hoch beat the lining out of all marriage records by getting away with thirty-one wives, and now Corbett breaks all previous records in the retiring line. Even Fitzsimmonds and Joe Choynski, who have retired as often as the seasons change, are forced on the shelf. They haven't got a look-in with the Corbett record. Once again he retires.

Dave Hill went out of business this year. Maybe he has written Jim for company, and had him jump over the fence into the lonesome lot.

There's one gentleman who wont take the startling news with a smile. Robbie Fitzsimmons is the name of the man. A few months ago it looked as though Corbett and Fitz were going to get togther in another fight, but somehow or other it blew over, and Fitz has been waiting for news of the go ever since.

Jim went out on the road with "Pals," his show, and probably heard or had a hunch that Jeff is around. Jeff is coming this way and Jim is going West. They might have met. We don't know whether they did or not. Anyway, James Corbett has retired, and all you big huskies stop throwing challenges at him now.

HARD BOUT FOR BRIGGS

Sammie Smith, the fast Quaker featherweight, is greatly elated that he is matched with Jimmie Briggs at the Apollo A. C. at Salem for Washington's birthday afternoon, and there is no doubting the fact that he will give the Chelsea boy all the scrapping he wants. Jimmie has never failed to beat boys that was similar to himself in style, but in Smith he meets one of the type that has proven to be the hardest for him to get to. In fact, Smith excels any opponent that Briggs has been up against in the matter of cleverness, and has no peer in the ring at his weight when ring generalship is considered. He will carry the little blacksmith along at terrific clip, and Briggs will find that his rushing tactics will be of little use against the snappy jabbing that Smith will hand out, and will have hard work to locate the slippery Quaker. Smith is a rare performer, and his bout with Chester Goodwin was the closest draw decision ever rendered in this city.

COACH KEELER AT CAMBRIDGE

"Wee Willie" Keeler, the crack right fielder of the New York Highlanders, joined the coaching corps of the Harvard ball team for the first time. He spent most of the time instructing the candidates in the fundamentals of the game. With Pitcher Jack Chesbro and Keeler, the Harvard squad has a formidable coaching staff.

JOHNNIE AHERN TO MEET YOUNG KELLY

Members of the Only S. and A. club of North Abington are looking forward to the next show which comes on March 2. Johnnie Ahern will meet Young Kelly in the main bout of twelve rounds; Kid Barrish and Boyle of Rockland, tie up for six and Fred Hawkins and Haywood Briggs of North Abington will act in the other "prelim." Steve O'Donnell will referee.

* * *

Young Kelley and Young Schindler will be the feature bout at the next meeting of the Paper City Club at Berlin, N. H.

* * *

Kid Wright wants a bout with Jimmie Barry of Cambridge before any club. His sparring partner Young Egan is after a scrap with Kid Dee of Chelsea.

* * *

The chances of seeing Honey Mellody perform in this vicinity before he goes West are very remote as Manager Mooney does not see anything in view that he considers the proper game for his Bunker Hill champion. Mooney considers that Mellody is deserving of something big in the way of matches and says that the local field does not provide anything worth going after.

* * *

So far as Jimmy Walsh is concerned he is not averse to being matched with Rouse O'Brien, providing the Peninsula boy gets to the bantam weight limit of 116 pounds. John Shealy, O'Brien's manager knows this and it is up to him to either acknowledge that his boy cannot box at the proper weight or accept the conditions. Walsh has taken on boys of bigger weight, but he considers O'Brien is too good to go out of his class for and is justified in his weight stipulation as O'Brien poses as a bantam.

* * *

Kid Willis, of Fall River, sends a chirp to the Whale City to Mike Silver, who is one of the best of the tiny fellows in New Bedford, that he will box him any time he is ready.

* * *

Charley Greene wants to match Tony Lewis against the winner of the Rouse O'Brien-Pinkie Evans fight. He claims that the last time that Lewis met Rouse he was sick and could not do himself justice.

* * *

Tom McFarland, of Lynn, wants to meet some of the 118-pound boys at the clubs in the vicinity, and prefers Will Goodrich, of Salem.

* * *

The Ashley boys of Fall River can have Luther Manuel's game if they don't succeed in getting in the ring with Jimmy Briggs.

* * *

Tommy Saunders, of Cambridge, will guarantee to stop Gus Dumont or forfeit his right to the purse.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

"The outfield catches that the people in the grand stand think are wonderful and the catches that the players know are really wonderful are no more alike than molasses and quicksand," said Willie Keeler the other day.

"In one game I played I went back to the fence for one hit high above my head, and caught it over my shoulders while going at such speed that I banged into the fence. The cheering was tremendous, but it wasn't a difficult catch at all, for the ball kept in the air.

"A moment later a low one came whizzing over second. I darted in for it as fast as I could go, but had to take a long flying plunge to keep the ball from touching the ground. I got it about six inches above the grass; I slid along for ten or fifteen feet. It was fifty times a more difficult catch than the other, but I never got a hand."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

* * *

According to Jack McLean, former catcher of the Cardinals, who will play with the Portland team of the Coast League this season, another St. Louis player will line up with that aggregation. He declares that the Portland team has practically closed negotiations for Harry (Kid) Gleason, and that the Browns' little utility man is to play similar roles in Portland.

McCreedie, who manages the Portland team, says that Gleason is not yet in his fold, but declares that he is practically assured of the services of the little infielder.

* * *

Otto Jordan, the Brooklyn infielder, signed a contract to manage the Atlanta team, of the Southern League. Jordan is highly recommended by Ned Hanlon, who has guaranteed the Atlanta magnates that he will make good. He will go South next week. Jordan will play second base at Atlanta, and President Joyner is confident that he has secured a good man.

* * *

One enthusiast comes out with a new name for the Senators.

"I would suggest that we call the new club 'The Ponies,' as they will be well taken care of in 'Stahl,' and will do well on the field and finish well at the end of the race."

Still another, who suggests "The Phoenix," says: "They will rise from their former standing."

"The Raven" is the choice of a correspondent, who remarks: "When the raven's shadow is on the home grounds let all other clubs beware. Name your club Raven."

Some of the other names are: "American Invincibles," "White Wings," "The Promisers," "Stahlworths," "Mount Vernons," "Arlingtons," "The Solons," "Capital Citys," "Legislators," "Crushers," "Pennant Crushers," "Stumbling Blocks," and "Heart Breakers."

Try BLEILER'S CAFE
FOR A FIRST-CLASS DINNER
BEST OF ORDER COOKING.
Choicest Wines, Liquors, Beers and Cigars.
GEO. BLEILER, JR., Prop.
82 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

SEED LEAGUE WILL HOLD A BIG BANQUET

BY TEN STRIKE.

There promises to be some great fun at the Seed League's banquet, at the American House, to-night. Over fifty invitations have been sent out, and the chances are that nearly all of that number will be on hand to partake of the good things which the "lanlord" will serve. President Cahill will be toastmaster, and he has been preparing witty responses for the past month.

* * *

The weekly roll-off at the Somerset alleys was captured by Christopher with 316. Brown was second with 305, while Finnegan, with 298, was winner of third prize.

* * *

Kavanaugh won the weekly roll-off at the Old Colony alleys with a total of 279. Moffitt, with 278, was second and Keene, with 270, third.

* * *

"Happy Billy" Binns, of the Carruth alleys, announces that his upper floor, which was burnt out a week ago Sunday, has been thoroughly renovated and will be open for business to-night. The alleys are in exceedingly fine shape.

* * *

Bill Clark, assistant manager of the Boylston alleys, was rolling exceedingly well in a game with a party of friends at his alleys. Scores averaging above 105 was what he was doing for over fifteen strings.

* * *

The final match in the roll-off for third prize in the "Gilt Edge" League will be held Friday night, at B. A. A., and will be between the Charlestown Club and the Arlington Boat Club. A big contingent of rooters will be on hand.

* * *

The Tigers defeated the Cubs at the Anawan Club, by winning two games out of three. The Tigers had a total of 1,224 and the Cubs 1,202.

* * *

In the Old Colony League, South Braintree and Holbrook are at the present time tied for first place. Weymouth is third, Quincy, fourth; East Weymouth, fifth and Quincy Point, sixth.

TRADE MARK
BIG G
CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Non-poisonous. Prevents contagion.
SOLD BY CHEMISTS,
or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75.
Circular sent on request.
Manufactured by
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
PRICE $1.00

WARNER FOR THE CARDINALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—President Pulliam of the National League to-day promulgated the following contracts and releases:

Contract—With St. Louis, John J. Warner.

Released—By Philadelphia to Indianapolis, F. Roth, C. Donahue; by Philadelphia to Columbus, R. E. Hulswitt; by Chicago to San Francisco, James Whalen; by Brooklyn to Baltimore, M. T. Adkins, Del Mason, T. J. Jordan, J. W. Byers, J. T. Hayden, F. D. Burchell, L. D. Witse Hugh Jennings, C. E. Lauder, J B Kelly; by Brooklyn to Jersey City, Walter Muller, G. W. Marritt, Henry Pattee, W. C. Clement; by Brooklyn to Albany, Charles Cargo.

MALDEN MAKES NEW RECORD

The events at the Boston College A. A., held in the college gym, on James street, were well contested. The best work was done in the relay races, where two records were broken. Roxbury Latin, in its struggle with Brighton High, and Malden, in its tussle with the B. C. prep team, created new marks. The latest record, 2m. 13s., is now held by Malden, who clipped two seconds from the former record.

MEN IF DISEASED OR IN TROUBLE, CALL ON ME AT ONCE. MY GUARANTEE FOR A PERFECT CURE IS, PAY ME WHEN CURED, YOU TO BE THE JUDGE. I am the most reliable and successful specialist in Boston. I never fail to cure to stay cured any man whose case I accept for treatment. For this reason I have the largest practice and make more cures than any five specialists combined in Boston.

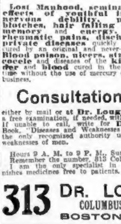
FIRST I CURE YOU THEN YOU PAY ME
NO CHARGE FOR MEDICINES.
I take every case on this condition, and I give a written, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured all diseases of men by DR. COLLINS' New and Marvellous Method. ☞ *Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England, also Kings and Queens College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland; surgeon superintendent New Zealand government emigration; consulting physician Surgical and Medical Institute, Ill.; graduate Harvard Medical University; 25 years a specialist in all Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.* I Cure Varicocele in 5 Days. I Cure Blood Poison in 20 Days. I Cure Nervous Debility in 20 Days. I Cure Stricture in 8 Days. I Cure Gonorrhea in 3 Days. I Stop Emissions in 4 Days. I Stop Impure Dreams in 5 Days. I Cure Rupture in 25 Days and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs. I especially invite men to see me who have been disappointed of cure elsewhere. I never disappoint my patients. I keep all my promises. ☞ Call or write and let me convince you. I have the experience and the only remedies that cure men to stay cured for life. Remember, you need not pay one dollar until cured.

Office Hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 4. DR. COLLINS Medical Inst. 11 Berwick Park.
Near Hotel Plaza, off Columbus av., Boston, Mass. (All Columbus av. cars stop at Berwick Park.)

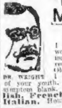
I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR
You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of excesses or indiscretions.
My guarantee to cure is: "Not a dollar need be paid until cured."
Varicocele, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Drains, Losses, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Private and Special Diseases Permanently Cured.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1 only.
—CONSULTATION FREE—
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL Co.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

FOR MEN
Strenva Vacuum Appliance
(Patented, July 21, 1903)
Circulating the blood cures varicocele, stricture and nervousness. Restores manly vigor. No drugs or electricity. Call or write for book, sent sealed, plain envelope.
SOLD ON TRIAL
STRENVA CO., 9 Cambridge St., Room 2016, Boston



Men Are you satisfied with your present physician?
if not—Consult
DR. LOUGEST
The Most Reliable and Only True Specialist in Boston.
DR. LOUGEST
Cures Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stops unnatural discharges within three days
Lost Manhood, seminal weakness, effects of youthful indiscretions, nervous debility, pimples and blotches, hair falling out, loss of memory and energy, impotence, rheumatic pains, discharges and all private diseases quickly and permanently cured by an original and never-failing treatment. Blood poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele and diseases of the kidneys, bladder and blood cured in the shortest possible time without the use of mercury or hindrance from business.
Consultation Free
either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call, write for Dr. Lougest's Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.
I am the only specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.
313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS



THE $1.00 DOCTOR
MEN My Fee Is $1.00
CALL TODAY
Don't pay any more big fees.
I cure all private diseases and weaknesses. Consultation, examination, treatment and medicine required for your case, $1.00. Old men, I will make you young. I will restore the lost pleasures of your youth. Those who can't call send for symptom blank. I speak and write English, French, German, Swedish and Italian. Hours, 9-9 daily; 11-4 Sundays.
DR. WRIGHT
Dartmouth Medical Institute
69 DARTMOUTH ST., BOSTON
Bet. Tremont St. and Columbus Ave

FILES CHARGES AGAINST GAS COMMISSION

Attorney Moran Asks Governor to Remove Chairman Barker.

SUGGESTS RADICAL ACTION

Attorney John B. Moran has filed charges with Governor Douglas against Forrest E. Barker, chairman of the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission, asserting that he is unfit to serve as a member of the board and suggesting that he be removed. Mr. Moran states Chairman Barker drew up the act of 1903 authorizing the organization of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has been fighting the alleged stock watering of this company, and is backed by a petition signed by more than 70,000 citizens asking for eighty-cent gas.

The specific charges presented by Attorney Moran are addressed to "His Excellency Hon. William L. Douglas," and read as follows:

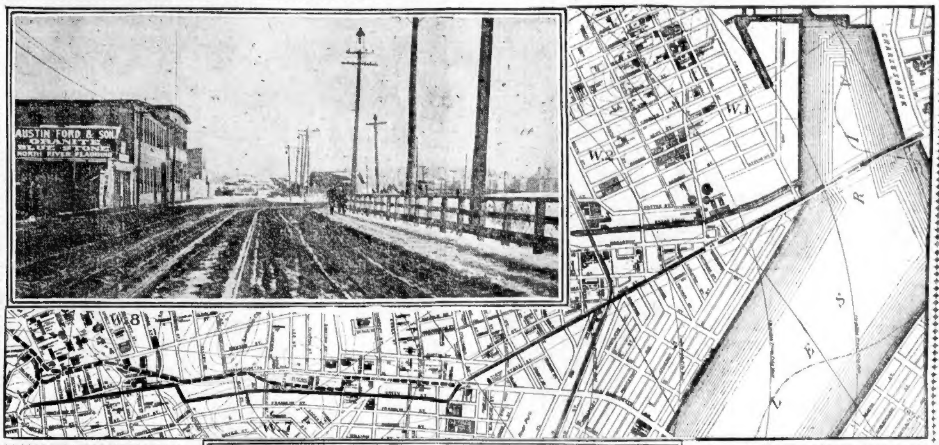
> Dear Sir—Section 1 of Chapter 121 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts authorizes the Governor, with the advices and consent of the Council, to remove any member of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for cause, after notice and hearing.
>
> For the purpose of inducing you to take such action as the statute contemplates, I make the following charges against Forrest E. Barker, a member of and chairman of said Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners.

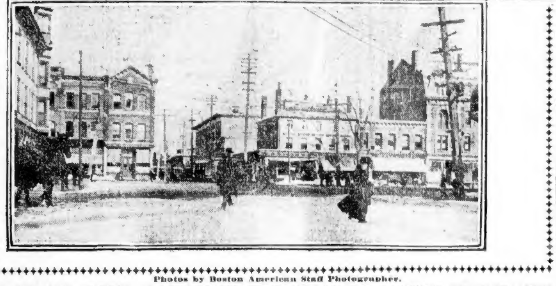
Adverse to People's Interests.

I charge that Chapter 417 of the Acts of 1903, known as the Consolidation Act, by the terms of which gas companies were authorized to be consolidated by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, is in substance an act which was prepared by said Barker after consultations with person representing the interests of the various gas companies; that said Barker appeared before the Legislative Committee in 1903, presented his said act, and advocated its adoption and passage; that in consequence of his said conduct, and in consequence of the conduct of other persons hereinafter set forth, the substance of Barker's said act was embodied as legislation in the Act 417 of 1903; before the introduction of said act by said Barker, said Barker had informed one Burrage that the approval or disapproval of the consolidation of said board, of which said Barker was a member, depended upon circumstances; that such consolidation was so adverse to the interests of the gas consumers that the Governor of this State in 1901 refused to approve of it; that the said act as drafted by said Barker and enacted as a law was a stock-watering scheme, by its provisions injurious to the interests of gas consumers and beneficial only to the gas companies; that before the introduction and advocacy of said act by said Barker a voluntary association known as the Massachusetts Gas Companies was organized, the Standard Oil interests, Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Thomas W. Lawson being the three parties interested in its creation; that it was agreed between those parties that the capitalization should not be over $20,000,000 and outstanding debts; that none of the three parties was to proceed with the enterprise until the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners were brought into accord with their plan; that said Barker, as a member of said board, was brought into accord with the said plan, and that said Barker, as a member of said board, and said board agreed to assist in securing legislation to bring about said consolidation; that in this agreement one member of said Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners—Commissioner Schaff—was not a part; the arrangements between said three parties interested in the consolidation and the said Barker and said board were such that Mr. Rogers of the Standard Oil interests requested the said Lawson to inform said Schaff what the arrangement was, and that said Lawsan did, through his agent and messenger, convey some message to said Schaff; of the two members of said board constituting a majority who had agreed to the plan said Barker is the only one now upon the board; that these original plans agreed to were subsequently departed from with the knowledge of said Barker, and the capital of the Massachusetts Gas Companies was increased to fifty million dollars; that thereupon the said Lawson retired from the arrangement, and the other two interests, Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Standard Oil, had further conferences with said Barker and said board, in consequence of which the said act referred to above as said Barker's act was presented to the Legislature; that the agents of said two interested parties distributed large amounts of money for the purpose of preventing opposition to said act and for the purpose of making easy its passage; that said Barker, in all that he did in relation to the above, acted in a manner inconsistent with the interests of the public, and in subserviency to the will of said interested parties; that the capital stock of said consolidated companies amounted to nine million three hundred thousand dollars; that said act drawn by said Barker and enacted as legislation authorizes the capital of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to be at par an amount equal to a "fair value of the plants and property of the consolidating companies"; that said Barker, at the time he drew this bill and presented it, knew that the words "fair value" had never been legally defined, and were capable of various constructions, one that the words "fair value" could mean the replacable cost of the entire plants and property of such consolidating companies; that said Barker knew that the capital stock issued upon the fair value construed as replacable value would authorize the issue of stock to the amount of about twenty-three million dollars; that the said Barker knew that capital stock of this amount would be an issue of stock upon the earnings and accumulated property of the said consolidated gas companies, which property had been accumulated by said companies keeping the price of gas to the consumers at high figure; that said Barker knew at the time he embodied "fair value" of the plants and property in his act what these words were intended to mean; that he has while presiding at the hearings held recently for the purpose of authorizing issue of capital stock of said Boston Consolidated Gas Company, by his rulings and language, indicated that he did not know what construction the present Board would place upon these words; that after the passage of said consolidated act 417, of 1903, hearings were begun and held before said Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners on petition of said consolidated company for approval of the issue of capital stock; that said statute provides that such hearing shall be public; that notwithstanding this provision said Barker and said Board have received from said gas companies privately and not at a public hearing eight volumes of schedules of property, personal and real; that the hearings upon said petition have been closed except for arguments; that no testimony has been introduced as to the accuracy of said schedules, and they have never at any public hearing been presented or substantiated; that while said hearings have been in progress bills for the repeal of said consolidating act and for substantial amendments thereto have been filed at the Legislature; that said Barker has refused to hear motions for continuance of said hearings, or reasons therefor, in an arbitrary and unjust manner; that the hearings have been conducted in gross violation of all rules of evidence; that no witnesses were placed under oath, and were therefore not punishable for untruthful testimony; that witnesses were not confined to statement of fact, but were allowed to state as fact what they had been told by others; that original books of the gas companies were not produced, but were withheld by the gas companies from inspection; that statements alleging to be transcripts of said books were allowed in evidence; that the public were allowed no means of verifying them; that the board refused to summon witnesses; and that said Barker, as chairman of said board, controlled and directed the management of the hearings as to the matters above set forth, frequently without conference with his associates upon the board; that said Barker and said board illegally contracted with one Humphreys, an expert, to employ him to examine the schedules previously referred to, and the property referred to therein, and to testify before said board at said hearings as an expert; that said Barker and said board entered into an illegal compact with the gas companies and their agents and said Huhphreys, by the terms of which said Humphreys was to render services to the board and was to be paid by the gas companies for his own work and for that of more than a dozen of his assistants, their work covering a period of over six months; that said Barker and said board illegally received from said Humphreys eight volumes of reports not at a public hearing, said volumes containing Humphreys's expert opinion as to the replacable value of the property mentioned in the schedules previously referred to; that said board and said Barker thereupon called said Humphreys as their witness and submitted him to cross-examination by the attorney of the gas company; that said Barker and said board illegally, in violation of the public hearing clause in the consolidation act, received from the gas companies' attorney tabulations and compilations of figures as evidence without having them read aloud at the hearing or testified to; that said Barker, both before and after his advocacy of the consolidation act before the legislative committee in 1903, was in consultation with various persons connected with and representing the interests of the gas company; that said Barker, because of his conduct as above set forth, and because of the manner in which he conducted said hearings, is an unfit person to be a member of said board; that the public has lost confidence in him, and that public interests are not subserved by his continuance as a member of said board.

JOHN B. MORAN.

CAMBRIDGE COMMITTEE CONFERS WITH "L" DIRECTORS AS TO SUBWAY





Photos by Boston American Staff Photographer.

ROUTE AND VIEWS ALONG PROTESTED ROUTE OF CAMBRIDGE ELEVATED

In the upper picture is shown Main street, Cambridge, at the point where the overhead structure will start. The lower picture is Central square, a proposed point for starting of subway. Black line on map shows route of elevated; dotted line proposed subway compromise.

The Meeting to Be Held To-day Is Regarded as Most Important.

Effort to Reach Some Agreement on the Transit Situation in University City.

It is expected by the members of the Cambridge rapid transit committee that they will receive from the directors of the Boston elevated railway an announcement of how they will meet the people of Cambridge in the matter of constructing a subway instead of an overhead structure in that city.

There have been submitted to the elevated people five questions from Cambridge people which it is desired should be answered. While neither side will say what the questions are, it is known that they take up the various routes of both overhead and subway projected and ask what the company will do with each.

It has been arranged that the committee shall meet President Bancroft and the directors to-day and that the entire question will be discussed. What the result will be no one ventures to prophesy. The Elevated will, however, refuse to back down from its overhead project unless it is given something more than a specified number of years tenure in the subway.

Summary of Situation.

Up to the present time the attitude of the Boston Elevated Railway on the elevated question has been summed up in the following:

It has entered into a contract with the State to build an elevated structure in Cambridge.

It has deposited with the State Treasurer a bond of $500,000 that such contract will be carried out.

It stands ready to fulfil all parts of its contract.

The elevated structure is an asset.

The railroad has been asked to give up its asset and accept in its place a practical liability in the form of a subway leased by them for a term of years, and of which they shall never have ownership.

No proposition which is tenable from the railroad standpoint has yet been offered in exchange for the elevated structure.

Boston Elevated has the right and is obliged under the charter granted by the Legislature of 1897 to go ahead and build an elevated the entire length of the route laid out without questioning the interests of the city.

To Hear Propositions.

It is ready, however, to hear propositions for a change of plans which will consider the rights of both the railway and the people of Cambridge.

It is maintained that an overhead structure is preferable to a subway when the interests of the travelling public are considered.

Subways are not satisfactory means of travel. They are damp and unhealthy, but are necessary in certain locations.

It is impracticable to build a subway in Cambridgeport, owing to the low level of the land. The ground would have to be tunnelled. A tunnel built in Cambridgeport would be always damp and the greater part under water.

Great damage cannot be done to real estate by the overhead structure in Cambridgeport. The route there is by factory buildings mainly, which make as much noise as the elevated.

Real estate in Cambridgeport is cheaper and can be damaged less.

Will Make Less Noise.

Cambridge elevated will not make as much noise as the Boston structure. Less heavy equipment will be required and there are not so many sharp curves.

Building of a subway would make too heavy grades, especially the one from the Cambridge end of the bridge to the entrance to the subway at Kendall square.

The advantage of an elevated structure in Cambridgeport over a subway is not open to question.

Massachusetts avenue was considered as a route for the elevated structure. It would have been better from the railroad standpoint, but was abandoned for the route which does less damage to valuable property.

It has been contended that the route of the elevated structure has been made so that there should be the least damage possible to valuable property. The route is as follows:

From a point on Murray street near the Charles River in Cambridge to and through Brattle square, to and through Mt. Auburn street, to and through Green street, thence over and through private land at a point near the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Main street, to and through Lafayette square, to and through Main street, to and over West Boston bridge.

CHECK WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

An adverse report on the petition of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and others to have the word "male" stricken out of the list of qualifications for voters was returned by the Committee on Constitutional Amendments in the House.

The purpose of the petition was to give women the right to vote, and was introduced in this form in the hope that a bill would be brought before the House. This puts an end to the faint hopes of the women suffragists for the present.

FELL BEFORE CAR TRUCKS

By the prompt action of a guard in the Scollay square subway station of the Boston Elevated station, William E. Robinson of Lynnfield Centre was saved from a serious injury. Robinson, who is a man weighing 275 pounds, tried to enter the read door of a train just as it was starting.

In his haste he missed his footing, falling into the track pit directly in front of the truck of the rear car.

The guard shouted and the train was stopped. Robinson was pulled out and taken to the Relief Station, where it was found that his right arm was broken.

CORTELYOU BACK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—George B. Cortelyou, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, accompanied by Mrs. Cortelyou, arrived yesterday from Naples.

Foul Breath, Catarrh, Headache

Are banished by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It Relieves in 10 Minutes.

F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que., says: "For 20 years I suffered from Catarrh. My breath was very offensive even to myself. I tried everything which promised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to proclaim them no good at all. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I got relief instantly after first application. It cured me and I am free from all the effects of it." 25

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves eczema in 1 day. 35c

Sold by WM. H. KNIGHT, 97 Court St., and LEWIS & CO., 145 Wash. St.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVE CANTATA

The annual subscription concert given by the Thursday Morning Musical Club, in aid of the scholarship fund, will be given next Thursday afternoon in Chickering Hall, Boylston street. The program has been arranged by Miss Fanny T. French, of the Hotel Vendome. The soloists will be Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Miss Lucie Tucker, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham and Mr. Willy Hess. A chorus of fifty women members of the club will sing, under the direction of Arthur S. Hyde, musical director at Emmanuel Church. "The Sea Fairies," a cantata composed by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, will be sung by Mrs. H. Y. Follett, Miss Josephine Martin and Mrs. Homer B. Sawyer.

$200,000 BEQUEST FOR HARVARD

By the will of J. C. Carter of New York Harvard University will receive $200,000. No conditions are incident to the bequest.

Mr. Carter was a Harvard graduate of '50.

NervousProstrationFeared

Quinona Makes Her Feel Better All Over

Mrs. W. S. Niles, Cook Avenue, Weymouth, Mass., says: "Quinona saved me from nervous prostration.

MRS. NILES, WEYMOUTH
Saved from Nervous Prostration by Quinona

Doctors told me nothing could help me. So nervous it seemed as if I would fly. I had practically no control over my body. Nights unable to sleep on account of the nervous twitchings of my limbs. I was on the verge of distraction. Reading how Quinona had cured a man as badly off as I, I decided to try Quinona in my case. In less than a month my nervousness had entirely disappeared. I grew strong again and could actually feel that I had gained control over my nerves. I go to bed now and sleep right through the whole night. I realize that all my present good health is due to taking Quinona."

Mrs. Mary McElwain, 83 Williams St., Roxbury Dist., Boston, says: "Two bottles of Quinona cured me of stomach trouble. I did not know what was the matter, except that everything I ate distressed me, and I felt logy after eating. Quinona also gave me strength, and I recommend it highly."

J. G. Parker, 65 Green St., Charlestown Dist., Boston, says: Quinona cured me of grippe and bronchitis after doctors and cod liver oil failed to help me. It built up my whole system, made me gain in weight, gave me an appetite and restful sleep."

Quinona makes one feel better all over. It is just what the tired out, run down system needs. Quinona is palatable to the most delicate stomach and the fact that its complete formula is printed on each bottle makes it entirely different from other advertised preparations. It is a wonderful spring tonic. All druggists sell Quinona, $1 for large bottle. For free medical advice write The Quinona Co., 1 Hartford St., Boston.

TROLLEY LINE TO PROVIDENCE OPEN IN YEAR

Work on the construction of the proposed street railway line to connect Boston, Pawtucket and Providence will be begun in a few months, and the line itself will be complete and ready for operation in about a year, according to the directors of the newly formed company known as the Boston, Pawtucket & Providence Street Railway Company.

The interests controlling the Boston & Worcester line, which has proved to be a great success, are the principal movers in the new project. James P. Shaw and E. P. Shaw are the central figures. It was mostly due to their efforts that the Boston & Worcester Line was secured, and it was the general belief of railroad people that the Worcester venture would be a failure.

Now th Shaw interets are agai nat work, and th eProvidence line will, they believe, pay at least fifty per cent. more than the Worcester line and will be of greater benefit to the general public. The population along the route will be much greater than on the Worcester line, and the transient traffic will be greatly in excess of the other line.

Much of the details of the new line have not yet been worked out, but the general plan is this: After leaving Forest Hills the run will be through Dedham, Sharon, Foxboro and the Attleboros to Rhode Island. Entrances to Pawtucket and Providence have not yet been determined on. It is likely that the "L" system may be used to attain greater speed.

One hour and forty-five minutes between Boston and Providence is to be the running time, and the fare as now proposed is to b eforty-five cents.

The Boston & Suburban, operating the Newton trolley lines, and involving the Kidder Peabody group of investors, is also interested in the project. At Forest Hills a junction will be effected with the Boston Elevated Company lines.

CHRONIC SORES

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to enirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIS.
Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains no mineral whatever but is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you have an old sore write to us and our physicians will advise you without charge. Book on diseases of Blood free.

SSS

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR ACCIDENTS SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WIVES IN BABY CARRIAGES AT MASKED BALL

Husbands Acted Part of Nursemaids to the Better Halves.

A procession of baby carriages containing wives of the members of the Newtowne Club, and pushed along by faithful husbands attired as nursemaids, was the feature of the club's annual masquerade dance held in the club rooms last night.

Fred Henderson led the procession of carriages, wheeling along a vehicle marked "Gladys" in which Mrs. Henderson, dressed as a baby, was seated.

J. Lyman Stone, dressed as a Cambridge policeman, guarded the procession.

Francis Henderson, who acted the part of maid to Mrs. Snow of New York, and their "go-cart" had inscribed upon it the word Sylvia.

Mrs. Barbara Henderson played "hubby" and walked behind the carriage of Robert Henderson, who dressed as a girl baby and was called Arabella. Others in the parade were John J. Taylor and Miss Bessie Johnson, George Wood and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

FOX RECITAL POSTPONED.

The piano recital announced for this afternoon in Steinert Hall by Felix Fox has been postponed, owing to a slight injury to his hand, to Tuesday afternoon, February 28, in the same place.

PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE

Know the Value of Pyramid Pile Cure.

"Gratitude alone prompts me to testify to the efficacy of Pyramid Pile Cure. Last March I bought a dollar package at the drug store, which cured me of bleeding piles, and I was a sufferer from them for eight years; but I had not been troubled with them since, until last September, when I gave birth to a baby girl and after that I had a very severe case of protruding piles, which a trained nurse said was the worst case she ever saw and my doctor told me to get Pyramid Pile Cure again which I did and was completely cured in three days. I have not had piles of any kind since and it is all owing to this wonderful remedy. My nurse took a box, which I was glad to be able to give her, for I know she will be able to help lots of suffering people whom I could never see or know.

"I recommend 'Pyramids' wherever I know of any one suffering as I did. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say I am entirely cured, which my doctor says is true. I say God Bless Pyramid Pile Cure." From a former great sufferer, Mrs. F. Ancott, 1206 Unity St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

This remedy, which is sold by druggists generally, in fifty cent and dollar packages, is in a suppository form, is applied directly to the parts affected and performs its work quietly and painlessly. Its value is evidenced by the testimony given above and we urge all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes and remember that there is no remedy "just as good." A little book on the Cause and Cure of Piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free to any address.

Worn Out? Run Down?

I will gladly give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

Nothing to deposit. Nothing to promise. The dollar bottle is free. Your Druggist, on my order, will hand you a full dollar's worth and send me the bill.

Why do work and worry and excess and strain and over-indulgence break down constitutions and make men and women worn out and run down and restless and sleepless and discouraged and morose? Because they weaken the tiny, tender nerves on which life itself depends.

Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

But the automatic nerves that, unguided and unknown, night and day, keep your heart in motion—control the digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your kidneys.

These are the nerves that worry wears out and work breaks down.

It does no good to treat the ailing organ—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble.

It does no good to take stimulants and narcotics, for theirs, at best, is but a temporary effect which merely postpones the final day of reckoning.

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ to deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well. That is the end of all vital troubles. That is the end of sleepless nights and restless days. That is the end of "nervousness," the end of brain fag and fatigue.

If you are worn out, run down and have never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have once used the Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions—no requirements. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief. All that I ask you to do is to write—write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box G 898, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.	Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

Dorothy Dix Tells Why and How Married Life Seems Dull

MARRIED life is dull because of the human limitations of woman.

There are times when every wife thinks that possibly there may be redeeming features to polygamy.

These are the times when she finds that her husband expects her to be a grub and a butterfly, a companion and a cook, an economist and a fashion plate, a clinging vine and a tower of strength.

DOROTHY DIX.

Almost every woman can and does fill one of the roles acceptably, and if her husband could be satisfied with one charm or virtue she could make married life interesting enough for him, but when he demands the whole category of charms and virtues to be massed in one individual she necessarily fails.

It is when she contemplates his demand that she shall come up to his ideal and fire his fancy at the same time—that she shall be both domestic and alluring—that she feels that she would like to divide her job, and that to really make married life thrilling to a man would require two wives, one to help a husband make his money and the other to spend it; one to toil and make him comfortable and take care of his children, the other to always keep young and fresh and beautiful for him to admire.

It is certainly expecting too much of any woman to be all these things.

One of the reasons why divorces are more frequent in America than in any other country is because we are republicans in taste as well as politics. In European countries a man is born in a certain grade of society, and he expects to stay there. He marries, and he is satisfied with his wife if she has the virtues of her class. The shopkeeper or the artisan does not expect his wife to possess the beauty and style and accomplishments of the lady of rank.

In this land of the free we feel that there is nothing too good for us, and this feeling extends even to wives. The poor man isn't contented with his wife being merely a good cook. He wants her to look as smart and fashionable as if she were a millionairess, and to be as vivacious as if she were a member of the chorus.

The greatest fault of the American character is that we all have a champagne taste on a beer income, and it works disaster for us in matrimony as it does in a thousand other things.

It is natural and human to want the earth, and no one need be surprised at a man desiring to be married to a woman who will make him a comfortable home, who will be a good mother to his children, and who will always be an entertaining companion, and retain the graces and good looks of youth.

But before a man demands all this of his wife he ought in common honesty to ask himself if he is paying the price for all of this superior line of attractions, and if it is not as much his fault as hers that she does not possess some of the charms he admires.

The woman who must count every penny cannot always be beautifully dressed.

The woman who has a house full of little children, demanding her ceaseless attention, cannot keep up with the latest news and the six best selling books of the week, no matter how intellectual she is.

The woman who is housekeeper, cook, laundress, chambermaid, nurse and seamstress, as well as wife and mother, has no time to spend half an hour in front of a mirror trying to get her pompadour in the latest dip, and she has plenty of other things to think about besides manicuring her nails and keeping her hands in a soft, squeezable condition.

Yet few men think of this, and one of the most pathetic phases of the whole domestic problem is that men find life dull with the women who have grown dull working for them.

Many a woman who is doing her full duty as a wife and mother, who toils all day to keep her little flat or cottage neat and clean, her children healthy and comfortably clothed and to prepare a good dinner for her husband, is left to spend a dreary evening alone, while her husband seeks the society of some gay and handsome woman whose high spirits have not been quenched by having to cook or nurse or economize for him.

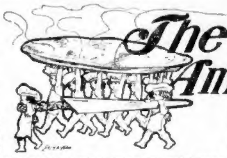
The poor man who complains that married life is dull because the woman who is slaving herself to death to make him comfortable isn't thrilling is certainly the limit of ingratitude.

And if married life is dull to the man whose wife is too hard worked to have time to cultivate and beautify herself, what must be its abysses of dreary monotony to the woman who has not even the solace of her husband's admiration and appreciation?

Where the husband has the good sense and good principle to demand only the reasonable from his wife—where he admires her for her faithfulness and loyalty and devotion instead of criticising her for not being dashing and witty and frilly—married life is never dull, no matter how poor people are, or how hard they have to work.

It is only dull when a man expects his wife to be a cart horse and to pull more than half of the family load, and yet, at the same time, to be as well groomed and as high-spirited as a racehorse.

The Great American Pie



SOMEBODY once said that the sweetest words in the world were, "I love you!"

Maybe, but the words, "Have another piece o' pie?" crowds the "love you phrase pretty close, doesn't it?

P-I-E.

Are there any three letters in the alphabet that can make your mouth water like these?

What's the very best piece o' pie you ever ate in your life? Was it open face, hunting case or cross stitch? Mince or "punkin," cranberry or dried apple? Anyhow, it was great; well, I guess!

Do you know the recipe by which it was made?

And do you happen to need a solid silver pie knife, ten inches long and strong enough to carve a million pies?

The BOSTON AMERICAN will give you the herewith pictured solid silver pie knife if you send in one of the five best pie recipes before Sunday, February 26.

Don't bother about describing the crust part—anybody who can't make good pie crust has no business making pies—just the "filling" and preparation; that's the real soul of a pie.

Address Pie Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Who cares who makes the laws of the country, if you can make the pies?

Lemon and Raisin Pie

Two-thirds cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon cold water, inside of one lemon, one egg, one-half cup of chopped and seeded raisins. Mix in above order and bake with two crusts.

MRS. H. W. FLAGLER.
No. 102 Laureston street, Brockton.

Rhubarb Pie

One and one-half cups rhubarb, cut fine; one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons flour. Mix all together and bake with an under crust. When done frost the top with whites of two eggs and return to oven and brown. Very nice.

GEORGIA P. RIPLEY.
No. 391 Washington street, Bath, Me.

Date Pie

One pound dates, cooked until tender, put on in cold water; when cool sift it; add six tablespoonfuls of sugar, small one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one quart milk, two eggs. Bake with one crust forty-five minutes. Makes two pies.

MRS. V. G. GOULDING.
No. 120 West street, Worcester.

Mock Mince Pie Without Meat

One cupful of cold water, half a cupful of molasses, half a cupful of brown sugar, half a cupful of cider vinegar, two-thirds of a cupful of melted butter, one cupful of raisins, seeded and chopped, one egg beaten light, half a cupful of rolled cracker crumbs, a tablespoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice, nutmeg, salt and black pepper. Put the sauce pan on the fire with the water and raisins; let them cool a few minutes. Then add the sugar and molasses, the vinegar, then the other ingredients; lastly, add a wine glassful of brandy. Very fine.

MRS. ELLA E. KING.
No. 62 Norfolk street, Cambridge.

Strawberry Pie

Cover a pie plate with a thin layer of rich paste. Put on a rim, and fill the centre with breadcrusts. Bake in a quick oven, and when done remove crusts and fill with strawberries which have been rolled in sugar. Beat the whites of three eggs stiff, add three tablespoons of powdered sugar, spread over the berries and brown it slightly in the oven. Serve cold with cream.

MRS. H. WHITE.
No. 14 Sydney street, Dorchester, Mass.

"Mother's Tomato Pie"

Line a deep pie plate with pastry. Slice ripe tomatoes thin to fill the pie. Add sugar to taste, some bits of butter, half teaspoon of ground cloves, a little grated nutmeg, half cup of water, a tablespoon of flour (or cornstarch). Put over the top a good rich crust. Have an opening in the centre for the gleam to escape.

MINNIE BELL.
No. 171 Ferry street, Malden.

Cocoanut Pie

Heat one pint of milk; when hot stir in one cup of grated cocoanut; cook ten minutes in a double boiler; remove from fire and add four tablespoons of sugar, the yolks of two eggs and a tablespoon of fine cracker crumbs; pour into a pie plate lined with crust and distribute over the top a teaspoon of butter cut in small bits; bake about half an hour. While in the oven whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a little sugar, heap in the centre of pie and return to the oven to brown slightly. This must be eaten cold.

MRS. WILLIAM BURKE.
No. 69 Batchelder street, Roxbury.

Cranberry Pie

Take fine, sound, ripe cranberries and with a sharp knife split each one until you have a heaping coffee cupful; put them in a dish, put over them one cup of white sugar, half a cup of water, a tablespoon of sifted flour; stir it all together and put into your crust. Cover with an upper crust and bake slowly in a moderate oven.

MRS. MARGARET BOGAN.
No. 261 Bunker Hill street.

Mock Cherry Pie

One cup of cranberries, one-half cup raisins, chopped together fine, one cup sugar stirred in; made with two crusts.

MRS. A. W. P. BARBER.
No. 3 Arcadia terrace, Dorchester.

Mince Pie

One package of mince meat, one and one-half cups of boiling water, one-half dozen of apples, chopped fine. Put in the meat and boil for one-half hour, then add one spoonful of cinnamon, one cupful of sugar. This will make two pies.

MRS. MARY JORDAN.
No. 36 Wayne street, Providence, R. I.

French Lemon Pie

One lemon, one cup of sugar, one cracker rolled fine, three eggs, butter the size of an egg; use the yolk of the eggs for filling and the white for frosting.

MISS ABBIE E. PRATT.
No. 95 Morland street, Boston.

California Fruit Pie

For pie crust take one pound flour, five ounces lard. Break lard in little pieces into flour, put in the flour half spoon salt, half spoon soda. When flour and lard are mixed add three-quarters cup cold water to it. Filling: One pound best raisins seeded and stewed in pint water half hour, to which is added scant two spoonfuls flour and two full cups sugar. Bake in quick oven. This will make two large pies.

MISS SADIE CROWTHER.
No. 125 Fulton street, Medford.

Marlboro Pie

One cup stewed and strained apple, one-half cup butter, one lemon, one egg beaten in a cup, and then fill the cup with milk; add to the above with nutmeg. The top should be covered with narrow strips of pastry crossed.

MRS. W. H. RING.
No. 21 Trull street, Dorchester.

Solid silver pie knife, ten inches in length, old fashion "bead pattern" handle, latest style double-edge blade. Five of these will be given for the five best recipes for pie submitted before next Sunday.

CARE OF THE TEETH

FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES WRITTEN BY A LEADING DENTIST

THE care bestowed on teeth is in inverse proportion to the value the owner places upon them. Hence it follows that the more general the knowledge of the importance of sound teeth to the general health, the greater the care with which they would be regarded.

The young, if left to themselves, would give very little time to their teeth, or, in fact, to any other part of their bodies.

Anything that does not yield a good time is disliked as work, and is, if possible, put off to some more convenient time. Froebel, the great educator, recognized this fact and made it the basis of his wonderful system.

Fortunately the time is no more when the dentist was held up to the child as the high executioner; when for every misdeed, a visit to the dental office was threatened. Fortunately, too, crude and unscientific methods on the part of the dentist have passed, and to-day there exists a better all-round understanding, and the results achieved as compared with those of fifty years ago are really wonderful.

But we are still very far from the goal. Spencer said: "Every library contains books on how to raise dogs or horses, but none has a book on how to raise children."

The fault here must lie with the parents, for in this, as in all other things, the demand creates the supply. We are too busy with our thousand little cares to give any thought to the happiness of the future generation.

The parents' efforts should later be supplemented by the school, and here it might be said that, while it is important and sometimes even necessary for a boy to know how to sew on a button, it is far more important for him to appreciate the value of sound eyes, ears, teeth, etc.

Belated though our efforts may be, we can still accomplish a great deal by perseverance. With a plant we start with the seed. We carefully select the good and reject the poor. The soil likewise is carefully prepared and every favorable condition taken advantage of to secure a sound, strong plant.

Man, on the other hand—well, some day he, too, will start and give enough thought to the present to warrant a better future.

How sweet and pure nature will look then!

The care of the teeth should begin as soon as the first one makes its appearance, and the mother is the proper and only caretaker. A nurse may be both competent and conscientious, but she lacks the interest and love which alone can leave the stamp of durability.

The mother will, of course, have been taught to keep the infant's mouth clean long before the appearance of a tooth, and the same method, i. e., a clean white cloth wrapped about the index finger and dipped in clean warm water (to which a trace of bicarbonate of soda may be added) will apply.

The two lower central incisors are usually the first to make their appearance, and are shortly followed by the uppers. Teething generally begins at the fifth month, and all the first set of teeth—twenty in number—should be in place by the thirty-sixth month.

No hard and fast rules can, however, be set down for teething any more than for walking or talking. Some children begin as early as the third month, and some even are born with several teeth (Louis XIV. and Napoleon are noted examples), while others do not begin before the eighth or ninth month. The order of their appearance likewise varies.

Normally, very little disturbance marks the coming of a tooth. As the root grows to completion, it pushes the tooth to the surface, and the sharp points cause, by pressure, the absorption of the overlying tissues, both hard and soft. Some slight irritation should be all the child should experience.

Unfortunately the foregoing is not the rule, but the exception. The period of teething has always been one of the danger points on the highway of life—in fact, the greatest mortality among children occurs at this time. It would be folly, of course, to attribute all the deaths to teething.

Special care should therefore be given to the child's food, air, rest and bath. Other things being favorable, the child will be better off out than indoors, and this does not apply to the period of teething alone, but may be safely followed by all throughout life.

The first sign of a coming tooth is the increased flow of saliva and the attempt on the part of the child to gain relief by biting its fingers or anything it can get into its mouth. A teething ring, or, better, a piece of ivory the size of the mother's index finger, to which a white cord is fastened, should be given to the child, and will prove of great help and comfort.

Whatever contrivance is used, be sure that it is kept scrupulously clean. The increased flow of saliva is due to the irritation caused by the imprisoned tooth, and should this irritation—pain—continue to a certain point the secretions are checked and the mouth becomes dry and hot.

The child becomes restless, loses its appetite. Up to this point no anxiety need be felt, particularly if the child be strong and otherwise well. A mild attack of diarrhoea, indeed, is rather helpful than otherwise, and should not be checked.

But, on the other hand, should the child be weakly and at the same time suffer from other complications, assistance must now be given. The spot where the tooth is trying to come through is easily recognized by its swollen appearance and by its being redder than the surrounding parts. Pressure over it also causes pain.

If it is one of the incisors or canines that is coming, a simple incision following the cutting edge of the tooth and reaching to the tooth will give almost instant relief. It is not a painful operation. A mere scratch, however, which so often passes for lancing, will not do; it must be an incision which releases the tooth.

The bleeding which follows is generally very slight; sometimes a little alum or tannic acid will be required to stop it, but in no case is it beyond control. In the case of a molar—grinder—the incision must be cross-shaped to release the four points of the tooth. When done in this manner, lancing the second time hardly ever becomes necessary.

Remember that teething in a strong baby usually means very little discomfort, and that with a weak one you cannot afford to experiment. Place the case in the hands of a competent physician and follow instructions implicitly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daily Short Story

Love in a Mist

"THUS far and no farther, Miss. Its too dangerous. I can't see nothing before my own face, so to speak—not even my poor horse."

"Very well, put me down here, wherever it is." The tone was imperious and struck a passer-by as strangely familiar.

In a moment Jack Winthrop remembered. Surely, surely the autocratic little speaker could be none other than Esmee Carew, whom he had last seen pouting over a cup of tea at the Carlton.

She had been so angry that afternoon her little figure had positively shaken with indignation—her lovely eyes—Jack still thought violet was the only color for eyes in a woman—flashed wrathfully at him. Yet withal even in anger they had been without censure, and Jack did not care a snap that she was angry with him; he had just gone on sipping his tea and had actually smiled at her.

He remembered, too, what their quarrel had been about in the first instance—the choice of a wedding present for his sister. It had taken place in New York, and he had made so bold as to differ from her in the decision between several silver teapots. He liked one, Esmee had liked another.

Finally Jack had walked out of the store and hummed softly to himself in what Miss Carew considered a thoroughly plebeian manner and waited while she invested in something extremely ugly and stupid, because she could not see for the angry tears that dimmed her eyes. They were engaged to be married then, but the day was not half an hour older before Esmee had given her lover his ring back.

Since then they had not met until the day before at the Carlton, where they were both stopping while in London.

Winthorpe kept his eye on the fog-enveloped little figure that strayed forlornly along the curb from one lamp post to another. Perhaps, if he left her alone long enough, she would welcome any help—even his.

A slip, a slight cry of pain, and she would have fallen but for the strength of that inferior animal's—or his—arm.

"Thank you. Oh, thank you very much," the sweet voice said a little tremulously. Jack had purposely not spoken, and he was partially invisible in the fog and the falling twilight.

"Ah!"

The exclamation was wrung from the girl's white lips. She had given her ankle a twist, and the moment she tried to walk alone she experienced a sharp twinge of pain. Alas! the hour had arrived—Jack must give himself away, or rather his voice must.

Why should he not pretend ignorance of her identity? What was easier in a fog?

"Please lean on me," he said, in the tone of voice which Esmee had once told him reminded her of those little iron notices in the Public Garden, "Keep off the grass."

"I am sure you ought not to walk with a sprained ankle."

He felt her give a slight start and longed to take her in his arms and tell her how miserable he had been all these months. But he did not dare. She had broken their engagement, and unless she gave him a ray of encouragement he must remain silent as the Sphinx.

"I am better now, thank you," she said, with a little gasp. "It is nothing—really, I can walk on by myself."

"Let me try another cab." His voice ought not have assumed the severity that suddenly crept into it.

Esmee shuddered afresh. It was Jack, she felt sure, and he had not recognized her yet. Did he—awful thought—assume command over any girl who chanced to need his aid? He—her Jack!

Then she remembered that he was not her Jack, but probably some one else's—maybe even married. She had been foolish, dreadfully foolish, that day in Boston.

What had it mattered which teapot Letty Winthorpe received as a wedding present? The tea would have tasted the same out of any pot. And yet she, stupid Esmee Carew, had broken off her engagement for this mere trifle. A broken engagement for a teapot! How extremely absurd it sounded! What must Jack have thought of her?

She was still leaning on his arm. The fog showed no signs of abating, and the street seemed absolutely deserted, and she had not the faintest idea of which way to turn.

She stole a furtive glance at him in the dim light. How nice he looked—how gentlemanly—how altogether desirable!

Poor little Esmee!

A sob that refused to be choked back rose in her slim throat.

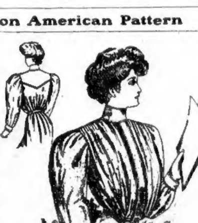
"It is—er—Mr. Winthorpe—isn't it?" she said, half questioningly, half defiantly.

He pulled her toward a lamppost with a hasty ejaculation. Its light was sufficient to guide him into the workings of her mind. Esmee's eyes were dimmed with unshed, hopelessly condemning tears.

"Esmee!" he cried, gathering her into his arms, "it is Jack!"

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Graceful Shirt Waist



No. 2,725—Among the many designs for the ever useful shirt waist the woman of good taste selects a certain few because of their individual worth. The accompanying cut portrays a smart waist with shirrs or tucks extending the length of the shoulder seam in front. The fulness thus supplied ends in soft all-around gathering at the waistline. The back may be finished with or without the pointed yoke. French flannel, silk or any of the washable materials would develop this waist very charmingly.

Two and three-quarters yards of 36-inch material are required for this pattern in the medium size.

Ladies' Shirt Waist, No. 2,725—Seven sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust.

To obtain Pattern No. 2,725, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,725.

SIZE...

NAME...

ADDRESS...

SOZODONT.

This old and valuable dentifrice has successfully withstood the test of sixty years in the vast and varied markets of the world. The people of every nationality know SOZODONT; millions of them use it upon the advice and prescription of the best dentists. As a tooth tonic it is unequalled; as a breath purifier it reigns supreme.

Unknown and untried dentifrices stand out in bold relief as tremendous factors in the destruction of the teeth. The employment of pumice, quartz, cuttle-fish bone, alum, peroxides and acids is common in the manufacture of what are known as cheap dentifrices.

Can you afford to trifle with your teeth by using such stuff?

Listen to what the leading dentist in Cincinnati says about Sozodont:

"From a careful study and investigation of dentifrices generally, I have not found any wash which contains so many admirable properties for the purposes intended as Sozodont. I have found Sozodont a specific deodorant, having antiseptic qualities that were a revelation to me in my clinical experiments. This preparation has the property of overcoming the acidity frequently found in the mouth, and in this particular I find Sozodont invaluable, taken in connection with the fact that it is not too alkaline, but sufficiently so to make the preparation not only distinctly beneficial as stated, but also agreeable to the patient. In mouths that have been treated with fillings, crowns or bridge work Sozodont acts as a specific in preserving such operations. The Sozodont Tooth Powder and Sozodont Tooth Paste seem to be equal to the Liquid in merit, and have been effectively and harmlessly employed by me in removing stains and in preventing depositions of calcareous deposits upon or between the teeth."

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS JUST LIKE THIS.

(Our files are open to inspection. We are requested by these dentists and physicians not to publish their names.)
Will send free of charge our professional pamphlet, "The Care of the Teeth," by G. F. J. Colburn, D. D. S., on request.

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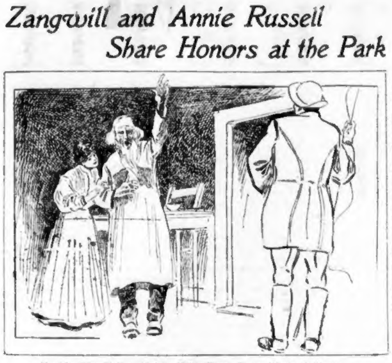
Monday Night at the Theatres

Zangwill and Annie Russell Share Honors at the Park



Jinny's Grandfather Drives Will Flynt from Their Cottage.

By Henry L. Merritt.

Israel Zangwill.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL has in the past few years turned several of his stories into dramas and comedies, and garnered thereby much success and generous remuneration, even to such a degree as to pale the rewards accorded for their appearance between covers. It is to be presumed that he at last came to the end of his workoverable material, for he set himself to write a play without the primary intervention of printer's ink. The result is "Jinny the Carrier," which was given last night at the Park Theatre, its first representation on any stage, the roles being presented by Annie Russell and the ladies and gentlemen of her company.

It was a very pleasant evening. First presentations on any stage are not very common in this city, which may be because managers consider it best to offer Boston theatregoers only goods which have been tested and approved elsewhere. But a first night comes this way once in a while, and if you will look back over the pages of recent theatrical history you will find that these occasions, when they have come, have been worth while. The last with which Boston has been favored were the premiers of "Parsifal" in English and Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Judith of Magdala." As said before, last night's occasion made a very pleasant evening. The theatre was full of people and they were of the sort cultivated enough to appreciate a good thing and not too cultivated to be willing to express their appreciation. There was applause in plenty. It interrupted the play frequently, for there were many witty lines, cleverly spoken, to call it forth, and its spontaneity is not debatable. Then there was profuse handclapping at the end of every act, and Miss Russell had to bow to the front and to right and left so many times that it would be small wonder if she sought her rest last night a very tired lady indeed.

Mr. Zangwill, accompanied by Mrs. Zangwill, sat in one of the upstairs stage boxes, as far out of sight as he could get, and watched the play in what looked like a nervous mixture of patience and hope, for all of which he received his reward, for such applause as was meted out last night counts for a lot. After the third act he was called before the curtain, in the accomplishment of which Miss Russell achieved a very pretty bit of business. She led on the trembling author, and then incontinently left him. Whereupon Mr. Zangwill, who looked as if he wished any one else was in his shoes, made a pretty little speech, in which he paid the star and the others of the company some very pretty compliments, which were none the less pretty because they were well deserved.

"Jinny the Carrier" is rather unlike anything that has been seen here before, and it is a little difficult to say just how to classify it, beyond the statement that it is a comedy. It is a sort of British "Way Down East" or "Old Homestead." Not that its story in any way resembles either of these New England classics, but it is a country play of country life, with country characters. Think of an English play without a sprinkling of lords and ladies. Why, there isn't even a mention of the aristocracy, barring reverential references to the Queen, meaning, of course, the late Victoria. Mr. Zangwill has put all the types of the usual English drama to one side, or forgotten them, and has produced a piece of British rusticity as homely and as full of genuine interest as if the people were of the New England type we know so well. As to the truthfulness of his color, most of us must take it on faith. But it may safely be assumed that the author knows his subject. Mr. Zangwill is not given to writing, or talking even, from ignorance. And he has made his characters so cleverly convincing that you cannot help liking them and putting faith in them. Which is something you are perfectly willing to do, anyway, for when you enjoy yourself you do not question.

A note in the program informs you that the comedy occurs just before the bicycle period of the Victoria era, at the Essex village of Far End, seven miles from Long Yeoford, which is an hour by train from London. Although so near, it might as well be a hundred miles away from the metropolis, for the beat of the city does not reach it, and the soil and the people have been undisturbed by the march of progress. Things are almost as they might have been a hundred years ago, though an echo drifts in now and then of the world outside, and the labels on the trunk of one who returns to the village from Canada are very much of to-day.

Jinny is a carrier, which means that she does a sort of small express business with her cart, which looks something like an undergrown "prairie schooner," and her old horse, Methusalah. Her father was a carrier before her, and her grandfather before him. In fact, the business has been in the family for a hundred years. She drives daily from Far End to Long Yeoford, executing various commissions for the villagers, from buying a paper of hairpins to bringing a trunk from the railroad, and has even room in her cart for one passenger. She is a bright girl, whose occupation has developed in her independence in speech and manner, while still leaving her daintily feminine. She supports herself and her grandfather by her work, and lives with the latter, old "Gaffer" Quarles, in a little cottage.

To the quiet village comes Will Flynt, son of an old farmer. Caleb Flynt has had fourteen sons altogether, and they have scattered about the world. This particular one has been across the sea, and he finds the village a pretty slow place. He determines to wake things up and starts a stage and begins to get a good deal of Jinny's customers away from her. She, poor girl, falls in love with him, and growing inattentive, mixes up her customers' commissions and loses more of them. Then Will comes to her cottage and proposes to unite their forces and extend their field of operations. But he talks to Jinny's old grandfather first, who introduces the subject to her in such a way that she thinks young Flynt has called to propose marriage, which she is quite ready to listen to. They talk at cross-purposes until she learns her mistake, and then she turns upon him. The "gaffer" takes a part in the scene, which ends in the old man swearing on the Bible that the young man shall never cross the threshold of the cottage again until he does so on his hands and knees, and Will swearing with equal vehemence that he will never do so until the old man carries him in.

To tell how the floods came and drowned Flynt's horses and ruined his business, and how he fell in love with Jinny and how he found it out, and how they nearly came to each other's arms and how pride kept them apart, and how the ingenuity of the author found a way out, would make too long a story. Sufficient be it to say that it is well told in the play, which is full of clever lines. In fact, the dialogue is as bright as has been written into a play in many a day, although the wit is of the sort denominated native, smacking not of the drawing room or of hyperculture. It is better than epigrammatic.

Annie Russell in the name part is just as charming as you would expect her to be. Jinny as she plays her is an altogether delightful sort of person. She has a ready wit and no one ever fails to get a quick answer from her, but her fun is kindly and joyous. Miss Russell's rendering was sympathetic and she made you feel that it was truthful. She was by turns piquant, tender, vivacious, appealing. It is unlike any other character she has played, but her personality suits it admirably. Cleverly as Mr. Zangwill has conceived the character, one is impelled to believe that it owes much of its charm to Miss Russell's delicate rendering.

There are only eight other people in the play, all character parts. Oswald Yorke plays Will Flynt with a sure touch and with excellent dramatic effect. Fuller Mellish does an admirable bit of work as "Gaffer" Quarles. George W. Wilson achieves a remarkable character portrayal as Joshua Mawhood, the village ratcatcher and a dissenting deacon. Grant Stewart is entertainingly effective as Elijah Skindle, a veterinary surgeon, who would like to marry Jinny. Charles S. Abbe was unctuously amusing as "Uncle" Bundock, the postman. John W. Jennings was in every way excellent as Caleb Flynt, and Blanche Rice as Martha Flynt and Sarah McVicker gave commendable character renditions.

Last night's performance did not end until 11:30. The play needs some excisions and a little tinkering, but that is only natural. It was enjoyable even with the disadvantages attendant upon a first performance. When it is running smoothly it will be even more so.

George Wilson as the Ratcatcher.

Tremont Theatre.

Lew Dockstader and his minstrel company began their second and last week last night at the Tremont Theatre. The audience was large and enthusiastic, and the many popular features of the show were most heartily applauded. Dockstader himself is one of the most entertaining blackface monologists on the stage, and it seemed as if the audience last night was never going to get enough of him. He does not put himself forward as the whole show, however, and there are plenty of clever entertainers in addition to the star.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Little Em'ly," which everyone knows as the dramatic version of Dickens's "David Copperfield," was revived at the Castle Square Theatre yesterday, and a performance was given that thoroughly charmed the patrons of this playhouse. Howell Hansel was the Daniel Peggotty, John Meehan, the David Copperfield; Ben A. Field, the Mr. Micawber; Mark Kent, the Uriah Heep; Frances Starr, the Little Em'ly, and other favorites also appeared.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Lost in New York" was given by the stock company at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday, and was accorded a cordial reception by the audience. It is a play of the type most popular with the patrons of this house, and abounds in interesting and stirring scenes and situations. Its story holds the attention closely, and it furnishes good opportunities for many effective stage pictures. The performance was a very creditable one.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

There were big crowds all day yesterday at Austin & Stone's Museum, attracted by the announcement of the coming of the freak family of Georgia. No one was disappointed, for it proved to be one of the most remarkable features that has been offered at this resort in a long time. The family consists of father, mother and five children, and every member but the father is a curiosity. Other prominent features are Pierre Gasnier, Mack Allen and De Forrest. There are also two good stage shows.

Wyndham as "Garrick" at Colonial

By J. Frank Davis.

Whether Sir Charles Wyndham is the greatest David Garrick or no, he is a most satisfying one.

A fashionable audience—perhaps the most fashionable that has gathered in a Boston theatre this season, greeted him at the Colonial Theatre, where he opened a fortnight's engagement last evening.

Out in the lobby, beautifully printed on satin, was a programme of the appearance of Sir Charles and his company at Windsor Castle, on such and such a night, with Sir Charles's name in type even heavier and blacker than the legend "God Save the King," at the bottom. This, aside from the actor's consummate art and exceptional acting, cannot but have something to do with the reception of him by society.

It is the old idea of "Let me grasp the hand that grasped Sullivan's"—differently and much more elegantly expressed.

The Colonial Theatre was filled. Downstairs it was an audience that wore gorgeous and glittering jewels and had its carriages called. For its very exclusiveness it was not an enthusiastic audience. It applauded decently and in good order—as a Boston society audience always applauds.

A very charming young woman, with a wonderful coiffure of auburn and New York as her permanent place of abiding, sitting just back of me, expressed surprise. "It's a delightful play," she said, "but aren't the audiences cold up here!" Her escort didn't explain that the chilliness was not Boston, but society Boston—which is much different. She could have found enthusiasm and to spare over the melodramas in the Dover street belt.

SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM.
PHOTO BY LANGFIER.

The audience took its disappointment in as orderly and well-mannered a fashion as its delights. And it met a most pronounced disappointment before ever the first curtain had started to rise, when it was announced that Miss Mary Moore, joint star with Sir Charles, was suffering from a throat trouble and had been commanded by her physician not to appear. This was unpleasant news. That the clever work of the famous actor-manager took the common mind off Miss Moore's absence almost entirely is praise for him. But, enjoying the play, one could not help thinking how much more one would have enjoyed it had she been able to appear.

Sir Charles is the same delightful actor as of old, and in his hands the character of David Garrick lives. The old Robertson comedy, like the plays of Sheridan, improves with age. Its characters are sharply drawn as silhouettes, its humor is delicious, its dialogue scintillates.

They say no one has played the drunken scene better than Wyndham. One may well believe it, wondering if it were possible for it to be done with more dramatic force, sparkling humor, yet absolute absence of vulgarity.

Of all his repertoire, no piece is better chosen for an engagement opening than "David Garrick." As he is said to have done it the best, so also it is said to be the best that he does.

The years are passing over Sir Charles's head and they are leaving their imprint on his voice—not on its quality, for that is as rich and round and pleasing as ever, but on his enunciation. There are unfortunate moments, especially in the love scene in the last act, when it is difficult, sometimes impossible, to understand the actor's words. In his louder moments the fault is not noticeable.

The London company that supports the star is a very pleasing one—well chosen, well drilled and adequate. Mr. Alfred Bishop, the Alderman Ingot, is an actor of the old school, who has mastered the art of repression. His work in the drunken scene was a remarkable piece of wordless expression; in all of the first three acts his acting was excellent comedy work beyond carping criticism. Only in the denunciation scene, near the close of the play, did he find a character for which he was not fitted. His reproaches of his daughter led the audience toward hilarity rather than tears. After such exceptionally good work, this was a pity.

Mr. F. Atherly was the Squire Shiry, and a very vivacious and clever one. His description of Garrick's horror after his deceit of Ada, mixed with his wine-fuddled phrases of the stables, was a bright bit of character acting. Messrs Gilbert Farquhar, and Bertram Steer, Miss Emily Vining and Miss Ethel Marryat were admirable impersonators of the quaint characters assembled at the Ingot's dinner party.

In the enforced failure to appear of Miss Moore the part of Ada Ingot was played by Miss Lilias Waldgrave.

The scenery, the properties, the costuming and the manners were such as are always to be expected of a Wydham production—richly appointed and correct.

The audience, many of whom expect to meet Sir Charles personally at various entertainments which have been arranged for him during the afternoons of his stay in Boston, gave him a number of curtain calls—with delight, but not an enthusiasm that could bear a suspicion of plebeianism.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" at Boston

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," filled with pictures of New England country life, and telling its story of mingled comedy and pathos, opened a two weeks' engagement last night at the Boston Theatre. It is the sixth appearance of the company at this theatre in the past three years. All the old favorites are in the cast, and each was given a hearty welcome by a large audience.

This story of Charles Felton Pidgin's is too familiar to require repetition here. Sawyer's unexpected appearance in Mason's Corner, his wooing of the beautiful blind Alice, and subduing of Obadiah Strout, a "selfish critter," the last with methods that would make a Standard Oil promoter green with envy, are all told with the incidental comedy for which the small country village is such a fertile field.

James Thatcher, as Sawyer, gave a manly interpretation of the part. Miss Helaine Hadley, as his blind sweetheart, was a lovable and at the same time pathetic character. As the selfish, scheming Strout, Harry S. Robinson proved himself, at least to the fair ones in the audience, "simply unbearable." Miss Gertrude Augarde, as Samanthy Green, could not have been a more awkward, clumsy, overgrown country bumpkin if she had been born to it. And so words of praise might be uttered about all of the cast, but it can all be summed up by saying that the play is the same "Quincy Adams Sawyer," interesting and enjoyable, probably more so than ever.

Fine Vaudeville Bill at Keith's

For a thoroughly enjoyable evening, the show served for the delectation of the patrons of Keith's Theatre last night is one of the best that this house has put fort this season. Practically every act was worthy of being called a head-liner, which of itself bespeaks the nature of the variety.

Charles T. Aldrich renewed old acquaintances, after an absence of seventeen months from this city, and his reappearance only served to accentuate the popularity of the noted juggling comedian and burlesque magician who mystifies all, introducing several new feats which cause the mystified audience to wonder how it is all done. The inimitable manner in which he causes huge safes, furniture, even human beings to appear from the folds of his magician's clothes furnished not only delightful entertainment, but an ungratified wonderment as to how he accomplishes it.

To learn the ins and outs of the "Frenzied Finance" game from its practical workings one must see Tom O'Brien and Clara Havel in their comedy sketch "Ticks and Clicks," their first appearance here in two years.

Many Features at the Empire

With Washington's birthday as a stimulus to patriotism this week, it is peculiarly fitting that the Empire Theatre, formerly Boston Music Hall, has an act on its program which adds fuel to the patriotic instinct. "Our Boys in Blue" is the title of the military spectacle offered, an act requiring the services of no less than eighteen young men, thoroughly drilled in every detail of artillery, infantry and coast defence practice, and which also numbers among its presenters Fraulein Gussie Frankel, for years the leading soprano of Heinrich Conried's Irving Place Theatre, in New York.

"Our Boys in Blue" is a sensational spectacle, as well as realistic and instructive.

Another strong attraction is the Hengler sisters, among America's foremost dancers, and also singers of no little merit. Hitherto identified with comic operas, these beautiful women are making what might be termed a "visit in vaudeville," and they certainly make a hit.

Les Olopas were well received in an act partaking of marvellous equilibristic features and music.

Good Programme at the Howard

Richard J. Jose is the big feature at the Howard this week, but there are others on the big, varied bill that are equally entertaining. It was the first appearance of Jose, the sweet-voiced tenor, at the Howard, and he made a hit from the start. He sang three songs very effectively and got a warm hand from the big audience.

The Four Casting Dunbars have an aerial act that has no peer on the stage to-day. They do some of the most difficult stunts on the bars that have ever been seen in this city. Their performance is clean as a whistle, and they well earned the great applause accorded them.

The local talent on the program are not to be denied. Crowley and Foley present a dancing and singing act that is refreshing. They are Hub boys, and they won instant favor. Jack Irwin, formerly known by the nom de guerre of "Young Shakey," is another local lad, and gives a monologue turn that is really excellent. He has improved a hundred per cent. since he made his debut on the stage of the Howard some two years ago.

Columbia Music Hall.

The Fay Foster Company began a week's engagement at the Columbia Music Hall yesterday, and furnished an entertainment which greatly pleased the audience, if the applause and laughter bestowed are a criterion. The burlesques are entitled "The Country Mouse" and "Fun on a Pullman," and are lively and attractively presented. The olio is headed by Keller's Zouave girls and includes a number of excellent features.

Lyceum Theatre.

"Fun in the Subway" is the feature of the show at the Lyceum this week, which is furnished by M. M. Thiese's Own Company. It is an entertaining burlesque, and is presented by a bright aggregation of comedians and pretty girls, and is handsomely staged into the bargain. The olio is made up of clever acts, and in many respects the show is one of the best this house has offered this season.

Hopper Revives "Wang" at Majestic

In the minds of the theatre going public the names De Wolf Hopper and "Wang" are synonymous. Hopper is "Wang" and "Wang" is Hopper. Now if Mr. Hopper had any lingering doubt in his own mind of the desire of the people of Boston to see him in the role which he made famous and which (can it not be said truthfully?) made him famous, one glance at the audience which filled the Majestic last night from pit to dome must have quickly and effectually dispelled that doubt. Boston was ready to receive and did receive "Wang" with open arms.

The welcome that was accorded Mr. Hopper and his associates was one that he will not soon forget. It partook of the nature of a big family reunion. It was like welcoming a long-lost brother back again. The audience did its share valiantly, no less did the company. The audience demanded everything that was coming to it even to "Casey at the Bat." It demanded that at the proper time and place—that is at the time and place where it demanded the same thing years ago. As Mr. Hopper said apologetically but truthfully, he would have been disappointed had he not been asked for the "classic." He recited it as only Hopper can and does.

DE WOLF HOPPER
HALL PHOTO.

"Wang" lost none of its brightness or its tunefulness during the years that it lay on the shelf in the theatrical storeroom. It has been brought up to date. A cake walk burlesque and a "Parsifal" burlesque are introduced. Some of the dialogue is new. Hopper has touched it up with "Hopperesque" words and phrases that were impossible in years gone by. He is the same comedian with a voice and a manner all his own.

His voice shows no wear; his long legs are as nimble and as eloquent as of yore. But Hopper is authority for the statement that if his legs are no shorter his breath is, and dancing is not as easy a task as it once was. Still he romped with the children while singing "Baby" as merrily as ever and danced to the tune of "The Man in the Moon" until he could do no more. Of course the audience demanded a speech. "Wang" and Hopper without a speech before the curtain is an anomaly not to be thought of. The speech was just what the audience expected—bright, and witty, and droll, delivered in Hopper's own inimitable way.

Mr. Hopper is surrounded and supported by a very capable company. Marguerite Clark, in Della Fox's old role, is a winsome little fellow, who sings "A Babbling Brook" as effectively and far more sweetly than Della Fox ever did. She shared with the star the honors of the performance. Frank Belcher makes a fine and soldierly Colonel Fracasse, and uses his well trained voice to good advantage. The comedy roles, always excepting Mr. Hopper, of course, were in the hands of Frank Casey, as "Pepat," keeper of the royal elephant, and Ada Deaves, as the Widow Frimousse, with the host of marriageable daughters. Casey is as funny as Alfred Klein ever was, and this is high praise. Miss Deaves is a versatile comedienne, who played the foil to Hopper artistically.

Kellar in Magic Feats at Globe

Kellar, the clever magician, accompanied by Herr Valadon, a noted European adept in legerdemain, fresh from the Egyptian Music Hall in London, entertained a well-filled house at the Globe Theatre with one of the best opening nights a Boston audience has ever enjoyed in the weird field of the conjuror's art. Mme. Kellar assisted the two men in the noted "Levitation" trick, "Flyto," "Mind Power" feats and other psychical mysteries.

"The Levitation of the Princess Karnac" baffled the audience, though floor, balcony and gallery watched every move. The "Princess Karnac," Mme. Kellar, passed into hypnotic trance, was placed at full length on a couch, then slowly rose eight feet in the air and remained there, rigid, immovable, held up by no material agency that could be detected.

"Fine wires," sniffed the audience.

Kellar passed a hoop all about the suspended figure. The hoop caught on no wires. Then Kellar brought the woman back to earth again, while the audience wondered.

"Hearts Adrift" at the Grand

"Hearts Adrift" was given at the Grand Opera House last night to a big audience, and the amount of applause accorded the presentation left no doubt of it having made a hit. It is a melodrama of the most stirring type, and exciting scenes follow one another in rapid succession. The most effective scene, both from a picturesque and a dramatic standpoint, was the battle in the airship, which showed a realistic representation of an aerial craft driving at full speed through the clouds, and aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. E. L. Snader, as the detective, who shoulders a crime to shield another and finally brings to justice the real criminals, was the leading member of the cast, and gave a strong and forceful performance. He was supported by a company that was excellent throughout. Much was made of the comedy scenes, and the play was very elaborately staged. Next week "Her First False Step" will be seen at the Grand.

Palace Theatre.

The New York Stars began a six-day stay at the Palace yesterday and provided an attraction of a welcome kind. A two-act extravaganza was presented, and proved to be full of fun and ludicrous complications. It was given by a company of capable entertainers and the songs and choruses were effectively rendered. The girls of the company are pretty and the comedians genuinely amusing.

Viola Allen Plays "Twelfth Night"

In a frame of beautiful and sumptuous scenery and admirably supported by her company of capable assistants, Miss Viola Allen presented "Twelfth Night" at the Hollis Street Theatre last night, giving a portrayal of Viola that was instinct with feminine pride, delightful piquancy and emotional power.

The Viola of real life is in form, face and character well adapted to a realization of the charming Viola of Shakespeare's fancy, one of the most humanly lovable and interesting of the children of his brain. Her performance, at all times luminously intelligent and appreciative, is particularly moving in her tender love scenes with Duke Orsino and in her whimsically fetching resistance of the advances of the passionate Olivia, who is beguiled by her male disguise.

VIOLA ALLEN. OTTO SARONY CO. PHOTO.

The versatility of her art was displayed, too, in her comical terror during the dual scene with the cowardly Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and the feminine fierceness with which she pummels his back when she discovers that his fear is greater than her own.

Boyd Putnam is a truly dignified and noble-hearted Orsino. Seldom has a more refreshingly ludicrous Malvolio than that of Henry Jewett strutted on any stage, while the bibulous Sir Toby Belch of Clarence Handyside, the funny, sickly folly of Frank Currier's Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the contagious hilarity of Miss Zeffie Tilbury's Maria, when these arch-conspirators plot against Malvolio's peace of mind, add greatly to the enjoyment of the play.

James Young, as Viola's twin brother Sebastian, looks so much like Miss Allen that he aids in large measure to make the complications resulting from their resemblance natural and convincing, while his portrayal of the character is spirited and artistic. Miss Louise Jansen's Olivia is adequate and pleasing.

"Twelfth Night" will be repeated to-night, while "The Winter's Tale" will hold the Hollis stage for the rest of the week, including an extra matinee to-morrow.

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